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J. W. Griffin Accidentally Meets Tragic Death. SILENCE NO LONGER.

Concealment of Facts Has Covered Russia With Shame.

Is Absurd To Longer Keep

Hidden That Navy the Czar Is Sending to the Far East, is Obsolete, and That Task Imposed on Gallant Sailors Is a Superhuman One.

us with shame and grief. It would be Russ says. absurd to hide the defects that can Even if Admiral Rojestvensky is a

structure of several of the vessels des- the fatal night of February 8th."

St. Petersburg. Dec. 27 .- In an out- tined for the far East make the voyspoken article in reply to a recent let- age dangerous and the torpedo boats al days. ter of Admiral Biriloff which appealed are in such a shocking condition that to the Russians not to openly criticise it is a matter of surprise that the authe condition of the navy, the Russ to- thorities accepted their delivery. Tor- from the Holland House, in New day declares that the time is passed pedo boats intended to re-inforce Vice York," said Mr. Loeser today, "and for silence in view of the fact that the Admiral Rojestvensky must clearly "Old system of concealing facts is not be despatched with the numerous day or two. responsible for the loss of 150,000,000 defects which have been proved to rubles worth of warships and covered exist in them" in conclusion the

still be repaired in the ships which clever leader and his 12,000 comrades still remain at Constract and Libau, are heroic sailors every one knows We have already criminally kept sighthat we have imposed upon them an almost superhuman task in conse-The Russ enumerates the defects in quence of our not being furnished the ships still in the same waters, with a true account of the gravity of averring that the seculiarities of the events which have occurred since

TAKE MEDICINE.

of Naturalization Frauds Start

for Penitentiary.

St. Louis, Mc., Dec. 27.—Thomas E.

Barrett, former marshal of the St

Louis court of appeals; John P. Do-

lan, former chairman of the demo-

As a last effort to secure their re-

lease application will be made to the

United States supreme court for a

writ of habeas corpus, but before the

CAUSES DEATH.

Chicago, Dos. 27.—Buying a coffin

heir sentences.

men had surrendered.

derstood have already paid their lars in a vain attempt to effect a cure.

CRIPPLED LEG

WHOLE NORTHWEST

CZAR'S OFFICIALS WANT RESTITUTION.

They Assert That Three Million Rounds of Ammunition, Siezed by Chinese Was Intended for Defense of Legation.

Pekin, Dec. 27.-The Russian offic: It is learned at the foreign office ials here demanded of the Chinese that the Chinese intend taking a foreign affice yesterday the restitution strong stand in view of the frequent of the 3,000,000 rounds of ammunition nition. apparently destined for Port Arthur, The bales of wool containing the district Judge for the northern dis- and East rivers crowded with ferry seized by the Chinese authorities at cartridges seized at Fengtai, were con-triet of Ohio, and that he had been as boats, was hampered by a dense fog Fengtal, near here, four days ago, signed to an European resident of Pe- sured that it would take effect on the which wrapped the city and harbor The Rissians assert that the ammu- kin who is now at Tien Tsin taking area day of February next. His rea- in blinding folds. So conse was the thaw resulted, and this, following the nition is intended only for the lega- part in the investigation into the af- sons for this course. Judge Wing fog that it was still almost dark at

WEST IN GRASP PUBLIC MEN OF A BLIZZARD.

Snow Fell to Depth of Foot All Three St. Louis Officials Convicted Over Kansas and Drifted Badly.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27 .- This part or the west was today in the grasp of a genuine blizzard which extended through Missouri and Nebraska and Iowa, over the whole of Kansas and into Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Snow fell to a depth of nearly a foot and driven by a high land have been taken to the state peni- from the west and north are delayed, wind drifted badiy. Railway trains in every direction were delayed. At some points, particularly north of Kansas City, in towa and Nebraska, telephone and telegraph wires were rendered useless.

STOCKHOLDERS HELD FOR DOUBLE LIABILITY

Cleveland, O., Dec. 27 .- Acting upon instruction issued by the comptroiler of the currency, Receiver Robert Lyon, of the closed Citizen's National Bank, of Oberlin, has notified ostensibly for a friend, Leroy K. Nesthe stockholders of the latter con- bit, a banker, committed sulcide today cern, that they must stand double in an undertaking establishment. liability on their stock. It is esti- Scribbled on a card in the banker's muted that about \$60,000 will be se- pocket saying: "I am tired of being cured by the receiver in this manner, a cripple." Nesbit had a shriveled Some of the stockholders, it is un-limb and had spent thousands of dol-

FOUR BELOW ZERO.

double Hability.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 27.—Bitter cold St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 27.—St. Paul and a forty mile wind driving before and the entire northwest is in the it a blinding snow, greeted eastern grip of a bilizzard. Snow is drifting Nebraska and western Iowa today, badly and wind is high on the prair- Kenyon, cashier of the Rushylvania The mercury touched four degrees belies. All trains are late. The coast bank which failed in September has low zero early today. Tolegraphic lines were particularly hard hit. The been arrested on the charge of incompanies were unable to establish Great Northern train due Monday af ducing the school trensurer William ted by fire early today. Loss \$35,000; several weeks. The warm weather communication with many outside termoon was reported twenty hours Stevenson to transfer \$1,100, to the three fourth insured. The fire started also cleared almost all ice that had ing of the house of Mr. LaFrencere, ruptcy in the United States district points until tate in the day. Tealins late. Telegraph service is heavily Rushylvania bank forty-eight hours through an explosion in the engine formed along the streams. It was the near Alandar, his four children perish- court here today. His liabilities are handicapped. were four to five hours late.

OVER COMING OF COAL.

Cincinneti, O., Dec. 27.-There is great rejoicing here over the coming of coal from Pittsburg, though the The Preacher Will Die From Bullet river at this point is falling. This is due to the going out of the ice below the city. The gorge above the city is also broken. With the rain now failing, which is onlie ceneral, there

SMALL VALUE IN THE TRUNK.

Baggage Which Dissapeared Suddenly.

Cleveland, Dec. 27.—Contrary to expectation the inquiry in connection with the Chadwick receivership case was not resumed today. Receiver Loeser stated that nothing more would be done in the matter for sever-

"We have definitely located th trunk and satchel that were taken they will be brought here within a

"Aside from wearing apparel there is; I understand, little of value in the trunk or satchel.

Continuing, Mr. Loeser said: "We had intended today to examine Henry Wuerst, the Elyria, O., jeweler, who holds about \$20,000 worth of Mrs. Chadwick's jewels for security for : toan. Wuerst has made a full state ment of just what he holds, however. and has expressed his willingness to surrender them whenever the loan is made good. The jewels will be appraised laber, but my impression is Chadwick." *

JUDGE WING HAS RESIGNED.

of Legal Profession Offers Him Given as Reason.

Cieveland, O., Dec. 27.-Judge Francis J. Wing, stated today that he had forwarded to the president his resigattempts to smuggle arms and ammuis to immediately resume mactice.

who, owing to ill health, was compelled to retire from active duty.

SLIPPERY RAILS RETARD ALL TRAFFIC.

with a rising temperature, following the recent heavy snow storms, have ratic city central committee and po- greatly impeded traffic in and about liceman Frank Garrett, convicted of New York. Telegraphic communicanaturalization reauds, whose ten days tion has been considerably handiof grace expired today, surrendered capped and nearly all through trains tentiary at Jewerson City to begin lowing to slippery rails.

REPORT THAT HOLLAND WILL

writ could be applied for them, the Place Sabang at the Disposition of Russian Fleet Is Without any Foundation.

> The Hague, De. 27,-The report that Holland will place Sabang, in the Straits settlements, twenty miles north of Malaca, at the disposition of the Russian Pacific second squadron, as dation. It is learned in official quarthome and that noither Salwing nor any IS IN BLIZZARD'S GRIP.

CASHIER ARRESTED.

Bellefontaine, O., Dec. 27,-Douglas before it falled.

SHOTS FIRED INTO CHURCH.

Wounds. Several Arrests Made of Miners.

Hanceville, Ala., Dec. 17.-While a negro congregation was holding a is a fine prospect for a good boating Christmas celebration in a church at stage and an abundant supply of Stouts mountain, a mining camp near here, a volley of shots was fired into the church from the outside. Rev. Clay, the pastor, was shot through the hips and will die. Two other men were probably fatally wounded. The other negroes aurried out of the build-Receiver Has Located Chadwick ing and ran in every direction. Later Advised of Arrest of Letcher, Wanthe dead body of Henry Jett, a white miner was found near the church with a revolver lying nearby.

It is supposed he was a member of the shooting party and was accidentally killed by one of his companions. John Jett, a brother of the dead man, and John Black, both miners, have been arrested in connection with the

NEW YORK IS SKATING POND.

Rain and Sleet Have Played Havoc With Transportation and Telegraphic Facilities.

New York, Dec. 27.-Rain and sleet, following the heavy snow storm, have played havor with transportation facilities and the telegraph service. Falling on top of the snow covered pavements and side walks the rain has formed a hard crust of ice, and New York today was like a great skating pond. The rails of the surface cars that they are worth no more than the and elevated trains were so slippery sum advanced by Wuerst to Mrs. that no effort was made to keep anything like schedule time. The subarhan trolley lines were almost paralyzed and trains were reported late on every line.

How hadly the telegraph and telephone wires hart bein reippio could Large Opportunities Which Practice not be estimated early today. All through the east and in Pennsylvania the wires are conted with ice and the extra weight has broken many of

In addition to the delay caused by nation of the office of United States of the upper barbor and the North 7:30 a. m., and ferry boats bringing Upon leaving the bench, his intention lyn, poked their way slowly from slin is serious crippled. to slip in constant danger of collision. Judge Wing was appointed to the The unpleasant conditions in the harassociate of Judge Augustus J. Ricks, No serious accidents were reported.

COMPANION UNDER ARREST.

New York, Dec. 27,-Rain and sleet, Michigan Girl Dead From Morphine Taken This Morning With Suicidal Intent.

> St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27 .-- Miss Aggio Garrison, aged twenty-five years, whose home is in Detroit, Michigan, died at the city hospital today from the effects of a powder believed to have morphine which she swallowed in a room at Daniel's hotel. Albert Chittum, twenty-eight years old, of Knoxville, Tenn., who was with her when she swallowed the poison is under arrest.

MANY SHIFTS IN SOLDIERS.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.-A number of changes will take place shortly in the garrison of the cantonment at the Entrekin, Jr., aged 28, son of John C. reported from Tokio in a despatch to Presidio. On February 1 the twenty- Entrekin, collector of internal revenue the London Times, is devoid of toun- first infantry now there will leave for for the 11th Ohio district, was found the Philippines, being relieved at the dead in his bed this morning. He had ers that Holland will observe the same Presidio by the Sixth infantry from committed suicide by shooting. He. strict neutrality in her colonies as at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The Eigh- was deputy collector of the district. teenth infantry now homeward bound Despondency arising from ill health of her points in the Dutch East Indies from the Philippines, will proceed on is supposed to have been the cause of will be placed either directly or in- arrival to Leavenworth to replace the suicide. directly at the disposal of the billiger- Sixth infantry which later on will proceed to the Philippines to replace the Fifteenth infantry which will come

A BURT HOUSE.

newly built Majestic theatre was gut | means a good stage for navigation for

WILL STOP DELAY.

Newburgh, N. D., Dec. 27.-Governor D'Dell when told at his home here of

the delay at Albany in granting an extradition warrant for the arrest of Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick said:

"It is the desire of the executive department of the state of New York to act in entire harmony with Ohio officials in this matter and I will see personally that there is no unnecessary delay."

STATE FIRE

ted in Bryan for Alleged Arson_

Columbus, O., Dec. 27.-State Fire Marshal Davis is in receipt of a telegram from Detective Fox, at Flagstaff, Arizona, stating that he has arrested Geo. E. Letcher, wanted in Bryan, O., on a charge of arson and that he will arrive in Bryan, Wednesday evening with his prisoner. Letcher was arested some time ago in San Francisco having gone tacre from Mexico, but being wealthy, fought the issuance of equisition papers.

Letcher is accused of being at the head of a gang of incendiaries at Bryan for the last 15 years.

RECEIVED ULLAH.

Calcutta, Dec. 27 .- Lord Curzon, viceroy of India, received Prince Inavat Ullah, son of the Ameer of Afghanistan with great ceremony today in the throne room at the government house Both the viceroy and the prince were attended by brilliant staffs. The scene wass most effective. The prince was evidently delighted with his recep-

QUAKER CITY IS FOG BOUND.

Traffic of Every Sort Hampered by the Cloud Which Hangs Over Philadelphia:

Philadelphia Dec 27 -- Traffic of every sort was badly hampered during which settled over the city and vicinthe sleet storm, the congested traffic ity during the night. A rise in temperature was accompanied early last night by a drizzling rain which fell during the entire night. A heavy two and one half days of snow fall tated to the large opportunities which the thousands of people employed in rendering walking both disagreeable the practice of his profession offers, this city from Jersey City and Brook and dangerous. The train service

Persons living in the surburbs were late in arriving at their places of ederal bench four years ago as the bor were increased by drifting ice. business. The ferry bonts between this city and Camden were unable to travel according to schedule.

> The maritime exchange reports its wire from this city to the Delaware breakwater and intermediate reporting stations in trouble. It is believed however, that many vessels are in the barbor at the breakwater awaiting better weather.

MERCURY TAKES BIG TUMBLE AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27.-The blizzard that has been raging in the west and there was a fall of twenty degrees in the temperature in less than two hours.

DESPONDENCY ARISING FROM

Ill Health Leads Son of Revenue Collector To Take His Own Life.

Chillecothe, O., Dec. 27 .-- John C.

GOOD STAGE PROMISED.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 27.-The present rain has been general throughout the Ohio valley, and in consequence the Obio river and its tributaries are Fort, Wayne, Ind., De .c72.—The pouring out an amount of water that first heavy rain in four or five months. ed before assistance could reach them. paced at \$59,000, assets \$25,000.

WEATHER. MAN TALKS.

First Cold Wave Is Bearing Down From Northwest.

MARSHAL DAVIS Ten Degrees Below Marked

As Limit to Which Mercury Will Fall by Tomorrow Along Lakeshore. Boreal Blast Is Gaining Strength as It Travels Eastward Preceded by Snow.

west there is bearing down on this there will be considerable snowfall besection the first cold wave of the win- fore the cold wave is fairly here.. At ter, and one that will bring in its 9 o'clock last night the zero weather wake a temperature of several de-extended as far east as central Mingrees below zero. Weather Forecast- nesota, while at points in Montana er H. J. Cox. of Chicago, says that by and North Dakota a temperature of tonight the temperature will be near several degrees below zero was reachtero, and that by tomorrow morning ed. it may reach 10 degrees below.

degrees beslow zero will be reached the cold wave has been forming for a by Wednesday morning," said Prof. couple of days. Its increasing strength Cox. "but it looks now as if that however, became manifest only after would be the mark."

The rain and sleet of Monday and evening.

Chicago, Dec. 27.-From the north- today will turn to snow hy night, and

Wave Gains Strength.

"It is not absolutely certain that 10 . . Coming from the extreme northwest the reports began to arrive late last

GAS EXPLOSION AT CARNEGIE PLANT.

Foreman of Bricklayers Burned to Death and Five Others Seriously Injured. Damage by Fire Was Very Small.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 27.-John Guy, repairs and the men were at work reed to death and five others seriously lated ignited from the heat causing injured in an explosion today in fur- the explosion. At the same time the nave "J" of the Edgar Thomson plant flash set fire to the trestle and the the early hours today by a dense log of the Carnegie Steel plant at Brad- watchman's shanty adjoining the furdock. Of the injured, who were all nace, but the flames were quickly exforeigners, Michael Pasnick will die, tinguished. The damage to the fur-The furnace had been blown out for nace will be small.

oreman of the brick layers, was burn- lining it when gas which had accumu-

ZEMSTVO VOTES LARGE AMOUNT

to Mark Its Satisfaction Over Appointment.

Moscow, Dec. 27.-At the meeting Columbus, O., Dec. 27.-Notices of the Moscow Zemstvo today in the have been sent out that the Rhodes presence of a great audience resolutischolarship examinations for Obio tions of confidence and congratulation will be held in Columbus, January 17, were passed on the appointment of under the direction of the Ohio State Prince Peter Sviatopolk-Mirsky, as University. minister of the interior and at the Two men will be sent to Oxford, prospect of closer relations and mu- England, but if more than one of any tual confidence between the govern- university in the state should qualify, ment and the people. The Zemstvo it will be left to the authorities of then voted \$150,000 for the construct that university to select the student fion of school houses to mark its sat- on the basis of his athletic and social

It is reported that Chief of Police Trepoff, who took an active part in LOUISVILLE the suppression of the recent student struck St. Louis and vicinity today demonstrations, is about to resign and proceed to the front.

HER MOTHER IS CONVINCED.

Husband Has Not Seen Murdered Woman Since Their Parting Shortly After Marriag.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 27.--Mrs. C. R. Kemper, mother of Mrs. Bessie Bouton, is thoroughly convinced that the victim of the Cutler Hill, Colora- istered at Nashville. do Springs murder is her daughter. The last letter she received from the girl was written at the Alabama Hotel, Denver. She would not disclose the contents.

She said the girls name is Doske, but she was known as Bessie. The Montgomary, Knoxville, Nashville and woman's husband lives here. He is Memphis. a mechanic of good reputation. The couple lived together only a short time and he has not seen her since the parting. For a time the young woman lived in New York.

BULLETIN.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS.

For Construction of School Houses Those Wanting Rhodes Scholarships Will Stand Educational Tests. Tanuary 17.

standing in the college.

HAS A FALL.

Mercury Tumbles Nine Degrees in One Hour at Nashville, This Morning.

Louisvie, Ky., Dec. 27.—During the ast thirty-six hours the first soaking rain in many months has failen in the territory from the Ohio River to the Gulf of Mexico and from Texas over into Georgia. Several places have been visited by a cold wave a fall of nine degrees in one hour being regin Kentucky the rain was general.

A fall in temperature of forty degrees was the forecast today.

A steady, hard rain fell all night at New Orleans and reports of heavy precipitation have been received from

Telegraph wires are down in may lo-

VOLUNTARY BANBRUPT.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 27 .- Charles M. Traver, president of the closed First National Bank of Conneaut, Ohio, filed North Bay, Dec. 27.—By the burn- a personal petition in vonntary bank-

The Ice Prisoners

(Copyright 194 to 7 C McClure) the day when dwile, its to the south of cape Horn in the American brig-Wanderer we sighted a decelled and mend a boat to give her an overat inglite leeword in ten minutes. for worst over an hour of daylight. er .- when the squall came down, s d when night felt the gusts usd set-Led I will ruth a sivedy gale.

3" out " o' lock each men snugged d same he have has confidentable as low or, and if was at him later were the raise of landaers came to our e re have y one metaboly distined that we were drifting down upon an feeberg and that we were also perfectly helpless in the matter. We had hished the ours t gether and thing them overheard for a drag to keep the boat's head to the sea. To have pulled in the drag would have been fatal. Before the oars could have been detached we should have been in the trongs of the sea. Presently we drew neater and could see the ghostly glare of the pergthrough the darkness. We missed the northwest corner of it by not more than a hundred feet, and the spray of a recolling wave half filled our craft.

We drifted along the great island of ice for twenty minutes before reaching its southern face, and then a current drew us into the ice of it, and we knew that we were temporarily saved. We got in our drag and put out the ours, and after rowing nearly balf a mile we found an inlet or bay making into the berg and ran into it. This bay extended back into the berg a quarter of a mile and was about a hundred feet in width. It was like a great river flowing down to the sea between high cliffs. We were perfectly shelter-

The gale was still piping away and a tremendous sea running when we awoke, and of course we had no thought of leaving the shelter we had. The first move was to get to the top of the berg and have a look for the Mr. Davis, the mute, took this upon himself, but he made no discovery to reward his efforts. He, however, got a good idea of the lay of things and selected a place for land-When he returned we left the bay and pulled to the east and landed upon a sort of shell. We had blocks of ice at band to build a but, and before noon we had a cabin big enough to comfortably hold five of us and the stores from the boat. In the afternoon In searching about we found three or four dwarf pines, planks from a ship's bottom, a cook's galley and toped and a table, all but the pines from the wreck of some merchant ship. So intense was the cold that night that no man could have lived for five minutes outdoors. At midnight a gale came on,

The gale was the tail end of winter. On the fourth day the weather became so mild that the ice began to melt, and the mate told us that our island was in a current and was being carried south at the rate of two miles an hour. We were in peril now from the breaking up of the mass. On the fifth day it turned completely around, and a great rift appeared right through the center. We watched it for a day, and, seeing It widen, we took up our quarters in what we thought a safer position. We were not an hour too soon. The rift through the center continued to widen and deepen, and by and by there was a great crush, and the berg separated in balves, leaving us upon the larger one. Before night the waves had trimmed the base of our berg of all incumbrances, and we went drifting along so steadily and majestically that we almost forgot our peril.

For three days and nights nothing happened worth relating except that we discovered and managed to kill two seals which crawled upon the berg from the water to sun themselves. As the winds were light, our berg had no motion except from the current. On the morning of the tenth day before daylight had yet come we crashed into another berg which had probably grounded, and our escape from instant destruction was truly marvelous. The south side of our berg was split off by the impact, leaving our but standing on the very edge of a cilff sixty feet high. We had to cut our way through the back wall to escupe.

Our boat went with the piece, and within two hours the berg heeled over on its side. This movement took place very slowly and brought us on the crest of the lump instead of being on a shelf near the water. We soon had another but up, and next day, the berg being onlie still agein, we made an-

For the next eight days we moved ateadily southward with the current. our food being cone and each man living on the lenther of his belt or shoes. On the morning of the nineteenth day we sighted a sail and raised a smoke ! and two hours later were safe aboard of the Frost King of St Johns. We had had a rough and pertions time of it, and had it been midwinter all would have frozen to death, but as it was all came out in good health and without the slightest loodily inpure

M QUAD.

Being a Christian Meientist opeots

UNPROPITABLE COWS. When a man sets a standard for the

measure of a day a work to be rendered by the man whom he agree to belp him with his farm wors, and most men do, why is it not equally good business management to set a stand to a la making our way back we then carry a lot of lady boarders who new for easy thing to test the herd - have tried." know just what each cow is doing and , States, long and Minnerota is less than 150 pounds per con. This 150 pounds of hutter will bring about 18 cents per pound when sold as cream to and all the net profit Le has left for promised any relief. pulling her tests for 280 days is a calf, | A cracker was forthwith produced and fussed with unless she will make take of the spicy concoction. at least 200 pounds of butter during calf at nine months old worth \$25 for ing peacefully. baby beef he can pay out with fuir owner just the same

TEN CENT CORN.

During the year 1896 the west was ed here, and by the light of the boat's deaning with the problem of ten cent ach. lanters we made a hearty meal off our corn, and it was a daidy proposition. provisions, and all turned in for a sleep. take it all found. It was used as fuel The weather was freezingly cold, but in competition with five dollar soft all were comfortably clad, and we had coal, and one smart farmer in Nebrasthe sail of the boat to cover us in. We ka saved his rorn crop from the chutchcould hear the wind howling above us les of the sheriff on the ground that the and feel the berg tremble as the great law exempted a year's supply of fact waves flung themselves against the for the family. Those days have gone face, but every man had a good sleep never to return. The limits of the corn and woke up stont hearted in the morn- growing belt are now well known. The ing. I have called the mass of ice an ever hungry millions of Europe have iceberg. Perhaps ice island would be found out the edible and autritive value a better term for it, as when we came of corn as food, scores of needed and to inspect it by daylight we found it most valuable byproducts have been to be about two miles long on each developed by chemistry and science from the cereal which twenty years ago was rated as good for nothing but hog feed, while today no one subject is attracting so much attention and interest as the further development of this wonderful plant and the discovery of the mind of the criminal seems to the ways and means of growing it in greatest perfection. If you have a good corn farm, keep it: if not for yourself, at least as a splended heritage for your children. If you are raising forty bush els to the acre, learn how to grow eighty, for it can be done. If you are wasting all the fodder, learn how to save it, for every average corn grower can double his crop and his income from it. Wake up to your splendid op-

KEEP OUT OF DEBT. TJ. a voluntary bondage often hanfly assumed in the first place, the chams of which become more tightly riveted the harder the victim tries to escape. There is no ration of food so poor no work so bard or menial, no suit of clothing so patched, that they should demand the contraction of a debt to escape them. "Pay as you go" will make every poor man independent. Earn your money before you spend it. Unpaid grocery tills, a chalk score always make a man feel cheap and discouraged. It is simply surprising how easy it is to get along without things which you think you want and really do not need, and it is these things for which most men get into debt. The man who pars cash gain the lowest price and a discount on his bills. There is perhaps no simpler motto for many people to secure more hanthis-to get out of debt and stay out.

TENANT FARMERS. The tenant farmer bids fair to become as much of a factor in the agriculture of the west and northwest as he is in England. Men with money are finding out that good land in first that the annual return which may be obtained from renting it is at least equal to the net profit to be derived from any other investment. There is one difficulty in this-that we have not as yet developed a class of farmers who are content to remain tenants, the best ones only reuting land until such time as they can make enough money to buy a farm of their own, just as young ladies teach school as a makewifft until they can get married. We have before referred to the great benefit to both landlord and tenant which would accrue if only hand leases were made for longer periods and a definite system of stock farming put into practice. This would prevent the impoverishment of the soil which incidably results where cash rents, grain raising and selling are in vogue. We pity the farm and its owner where there is a



another beautiful theory. A wife he learns what is in the little bundle there really isn't as much excitement

CAYENNE PEPPER.

Sandwich of it if lon Are Troubled With incomula. Dd3 a ever try a cay-and pepper saudwick?

"It's all the field was noted a fidy to Which he feeds and milks? Most date to be an church uncodurable burden, s ere categories in a squait and carried toll not testher do they pay their way, everything else, was the discouraged; ger cheese, as it tooks to us. but they are kindly treated, hold re- number. "I don't suppose, however, spe table positions in cow society and that it would do me any more goal

> "I have suggested the remain to a lever raised, but close to it. This crop first what she is worth. The average great many people similarly affacted, is worth close to \$1 (sa) is und it butter product of two of the big darry and in every instance good results have has all been picked on a reat a time. followed. I was you would let me make you one."

woman told its own story. She land as piles in the building of the Panama the local creamery, amounting to \$21. guidry assented to her friend's request, canal. These piles will all have to be Now, if a man is keeping his dairy with little or no faith in its efficier, cows on a farm worth \$50 per acre it, yet willing, like the proverbial drown costs just about \$27 to keep the cow, ling man, to "catch at a straw" that

It is easy to see that every additional and quite generously buttered. A libpound of butter which he can make his eral sprinkling of cayenne pepper was cow broduce over 150 pounds is net then added, the two halves put togethprofit. No cow should be kept milked | er and the patient requested to par-

and that where a man keeps very high was soon over, and no unpleasantness grade Angus, St bethacht in Herefords, was felt in the stomach. The cracker after supper. in which case, if he can secure the low, was enten just before retiring, and butter average referred to and get a very soon after the patient was sleep-

The pepper acted as a stimulant to margin of profit. Establishing 200 the stomach, drawing the blood from pounds of butter as the standard of the excited brain and inducing a night | tobacco, slot machines and other tomproduct for each cow milked would of more refreshing sleep than had been thin out the dairy herds in great shape, experienced for a long time. The rembut it would be done with profit to the edy was repeated the next night, with the same result. A cayenne pepper sandwich is much less barmful than drugs and when taken in small quan tities is a good tonic for a weak stom-

> Sick headache has also been known to yield to a cup of hot water to which have been added a generous punch of get after the worst trust in the country eavenne pepper and a mp of soda as than by demanding needed legislation big as a pea.-Table Talk.

TRICKS OF THIEVES.

Clever Schemes That Aid In the Perpetration of Crime.

"Thieves resort to elever methods in order to get away with the goods" said an old police officer, "and I am firmly convinced that if the criminals of the world would devote the same amount of time, talent and patience to thinking out uplifting and advantageous schemes for humankind they would in a short while revolutionize the world in many useful ways. But somehow be sharper, if I may say it, and brighter and quicker than the wind of the honest man. The fact may be explained in any number of ways. In the first place, the criminal has nothme to do but think out some plan of getting something that doesn't belong to him. That is his special business. Onite nathrally the plan he works out under those circumstances will often startle even the oldest men in the police departments of the country. Who would have thought of the Two-thirds of the people would be wire saw, a thing so small that it can infinitely better off and much happier be slipped in between the layers of the if they never under any encumstances shoe sole, but the criminal who found went into debt. Debt with these is the | m it a ready, conceniout and unfailing begetter of poverty and financial slay- means of escape? He is constantly thinking up com we had a man and woman in a jeweiry store. The woman carries a parrot with her. The bird suddenly gets away and begins to finter around in the store, The reweier is afraid the pariot will break something. He tries to cutch it and succeeds after a short while. A small purchase is made. The man and the woman leave. Result, several hundred dollars' worth of sevelry game. It was stolen during the excitement at the saloon, maturing obligations, over the bird. Good scheme, ch? Yet which have a first mortgage on next it is but one out of a million worked month's salary or next year's crops, by the clever degenerates of the world "- New Orleans Times-Demo-

The Spinning Wheel In Ireland. The spinning wheel and the dax wheel are still found in the Irish cottages, where many a girl has her wedding dowry of linea and homesom: made at home. Although it is more the task of the older women, there are piness and comfort in living than just still girls who do their spinning stint and lay by a certain amount for their wedding outlif A pleasant sight it is to see the elderly women outside their cottage doors spinning the flax or the wool. As long as the weather is warm the sturdy Itishwoman, old or youn, scorns a roof except to sleep under The free air and sunshine are her of all a safe investment and, second, choice, and the sweet sky is the fair-

> Politics and Bumor. In the world of politics the man who would obtain political preferment must be serious. No man who cultivates humor to the exclusion of his other gifts can hope to attain to the highest places. in the political arena. The American citizen reserves the inalienable right to vote for whom he wills, and the serious man who suppresses his sense of humor rather than the man who cultivates it is honored with his preference Senstor Channey M. Depew.

Superfinous Details, Caller (looking at pleture) -- Does your

on the powder now. She'il be down in a minute. Accepted.

wrote was accepted. Do you know what It wass"

Rats and conquerors must expect no mercy in misfortune - Cotton.

is in taking a cake from the oven.

It is not in the production of wealth Editarum annual annu that our economic tric is he but in its distribution. Too a my men persist in grabbing two proces of pie.

When an epicure wants his game and of productiveness for the com whom sleepless mights were growing birds hung up by the fall shall ripened which he feeds and milks? Most dge to be an church untuitive must be tests and milks? Most dge to be an church untuitive must be tall pulls out he connot con-"Not that, but I have tried about sistently criticise the enter of limbur-

The government crop report says we est their heads off every year. It is than the thousand and one things I have ruised 2 incomes bushels of corn this year, not the largest crop

The government will require 40,000 The haggard face of the sleepless of the big ilr trees of tregon for use chemically treated to preserve them chemically treated to preserve them They from the ravages of the teredo. They will represent 32,000,000 feet of lumber, board measure.

People will probably never get so refined that they will refuse to est onions. Whatever they may think of the large matured both the little tender green onion of the early spring is Strange as it may seem, but little so appetizing and toothsome that we one lacted period or one year. There inconveniened was experienced. The know of young ladies who will ent is just one exception to this conclusion, Slight smarting sensation in the mouth it and run nil risks, even when they expect their best fellow to visit them

> Men do not realize the cohesive and multiplying power of the saved dollar. This dollar is always a worker. If the money young men fool away on liquor. foolery was only saved they would not have to stand the parson off with 75 cents when they get married and would not have to live with the old folks till they are given notice to leave.

If alcohol can be made and sold for light, heat and power uses at 10 cents a gallon, which it can if not taxed, no easier way exists for the people to to make this thing possible. It would make twenty cent gasoline look sick to have to compete with ten cent alcohel. Germany is on to this scheme, and congress had better import a Dutchman or two to tell us how to

It is worth remembering that hem lock plank will not last more than twothirds as long as white pine when used as planking for bridges. It is not that the hendock will rot more quickly, but It sphoters up under the wear by sharp shod teams to a far greater extenthan does the pine, and it does not seem to make any difference whether the wear is had lengthwise or cross wise, the result is the same. Where Lemlock is used for this purpose it should be bought at a much greater margin of difference than there usually is between it and pine

A writer for the press recently referred to the down and feathers to be found in an eagle's nest and conveyed the idea that it was a becuriful and artistic bird home. Guess he never saw one, for the real nest of the eagle is a crude pile of coarse sticks, usually fixed over a little from year to year, no down or feathers by a long shot, a stinking boneyard of fragments of rabbits, snakes, towis and often larger agained their unnecessary 'u' by congaine. The eagle is altogether un up game. The eagle is altogether an unclean bird, and when we have invested him with power, speed, dignity and supremacy over his kind man has done all he can for him.

While a black hide is more or less of s handicap to the human race, it is never so with the animal creation. The Angus and Galloway cattle stand at the top among beef producing animals. the black Percheron horse is not eclipsed by any draft horse, the Polond-Chana hog leads the procession in his line, the Hoistein cow is queen of the damy, while the black Spanish and Laugshau fowls are ever prime favorites in the poultry yard. Black soil is almost always the best soil, and a girl diessed in black, with a cherry red libbon round her neck, is looking her bestthat is, most of them are.

There died in a western state recently a newspaper man. He was oright, original, a bit cranky and generally respected. It was funny, but true, that in the many well deserved tubutes which were paid to his memory by the papers of his state the very best thing which he had done during his long life was entirely overlooked. For years he had been an advocate of improved highways, of more intelligent and sensuble methods of working them and expending the highway taxes. In season and out of season, while wabbling more or less in a political way, he could always be depended upon to write and talk for good roads. We can only wish for him that he is now in that country where the roads are made of pure gold and do not need repairing

The ordinary four rod highway common in most states involves a great waste of good land. No other civilized country would permit it. The roads should either be made narrower or clover. some practical use should be made of the unused portion of the road. If these highways could be seeded down and mowed in season it would not be mamma paint? Lattle Son-Yes, but so bad, but owing to lack of enterprise she's through with that an' is puttin' and public spirit and sometimes lack of time a wild riot of weeds has undisputed possession of thousands of nules of prairie highways, disfiguring fine farms and furnishing enough foul "Jackson tells me the fast thing he weed seed to infect the whole country Under the co-operative method of handling farms, elsewhere referred to, a "Yes; his resignation."--London Mil- flock of sheep could and would be put In charge of a shepherd and grazed on these reads, when the clean high-down than it is to shut a woman up. way would also become the profitable highway.

Mrs. Chadwick doesn't owe us a can't snothe he, bushend's fevered a woman always takes with her when going on all day down town as there by from us Isn't this being distint of time to look for another job later termination to put up with him, than guished?

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"THE BLOTTED PAGE,"

& Defense in a London Paper of American Spelling.

A United States citizen of considerable scientific attainments was good enough to give to a representative of the Daily Graphic what may be called the American view of British spelling. 'I see," he remarked, "that some of the correspondents of the Dally Graphic have been complaining of the disfigurement of English books by American spelling. I should like to tell you that we think our way is right and bles dropped by some one else on the that your way is wrong, and perhaps your editor will not mind if I venture on a few remarks in defense of our corrections. For example, we write 'favor' and 'honor' Well, 'favor' and 'honor' are nearer the Latin original than 'favour' and 'honour,' which have

"But if they have been spelled 'houour and 'favour' for centuries, why change them now?"

"Why not? They were as often spelled 'faver' and 'bonor' in Shakespeare's day as 'favour' and 'honour' You must remember that spelling was extremely uncertain in those Elizabethan days, whence we are believed to have drawn the well of English undefiled. Ben Jonson and Shakespeare, for example, spell 'recede' in four other ways 'recead,' 'receade,' 'receed,' 'receede'"

"Let us leave 'honour.' How do you

detend 'center?' ' "Why should you spell it 'centre' when you write 'perimenter' and 'diameter and when Shakespeare wrote 'scepter?' By history and analogy 'center' is more easily to be justified than centre.' Then again," continued the United States citizen, warming up to his subject, "you write 'cuticise,' and we write 'criticize,' but our version harks back to the Greek original; you write 'almanae,' but why don't you write 'almanack,' which is more archaic? You blame us for 'program' but you put down 'dram' williout a scruple. Many English people write 'tyre' for 'tire,' which any phillogist knows to be a gross error, and almost every Englishumn, for no reason whatever, writes waggon' instead of 'wagon,' You know what Horace Greeley said when he was reproached for making that mistake. He said he had been taught spelling in the good old times, when people built waggons' beavier."-London Graphic.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A grass widow isn't necessarily in

When a man gets loaded he bigins

to shoot off his mouth. Yes, Cordelia, a 12-inch gun can toss football It takes a dentist to fill a long-felt

want of a certain kind Charity covers a multitude of sins when it begins at home. A man may be slow and sure, but

A mouse scares a woman almost as badly as a milliner's bill scares a man. It is easier to shut a boiler factors Preaching that puts men to sleep

it's different with a clock,

for a time cent and never fried to horrow mon eye on the clock is apt to have plenty feeling toward her husband is a de-

BITS FROM THE WRITERS.

A brave man doesn't think; he acts.-H. Rider Haggard. Hurry, excitement, bustle-these are not good for people. Let us go slow

and live long -Frank T. Bullen. There is only one way in which a man or woman can develop real strength, and that is to fight unceasingly and to stand absolutely alone.-

Gertrude Atherton To borrow one's mental fare from free libraries is like picking up cataroad and making one's dinner off an-

other's leavings -- Marie Corelli, To go a-fishing in the pend of the past is a pastime not devoid of charm. What old, forgotten, faroff things can be dragged up by the assiduous an

gler'-Ella Hepworth Dixon. By leading people to suppose that re as wise as themselves you lobe opportunities of obtaining useful in 1904, also January 1st and formation. They won't tell you things they think you know already.-Sarah

Trace Your Family Tree.

Grand.

A pleasant pastime - literally - for those who have no more pressing du ties and wish to get outside their en vironment at least in thought will open up before her who begins to mount a family tree. Tracing one's genealogy may become-probably will become a matter of absorbing amusement and dress attention, for it entails a thread guth ered up here, dropped there, a letter to write, a book to read, a register to consult. To the self absorbed, the despondent, the listless, one may recom mend this diversion as certain to suit even rather morbid conditions of temperament and yet as certain to gently force the main away from itself to oth er persons and things in opening up a wider and wider field of teffection.

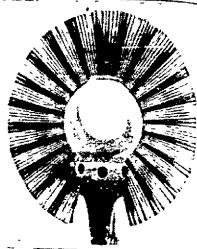
During Lord Roberts' tour in South Africa he chanced to be in Klimberley on his seventy-second birthday, and the people or that city presented him with a pair of diamonds. One of the "siege liables," a boy of four years, made the presentation speech. During the siege of Kimberley by the Boers about fifty babies were born. Lord Roberts had his photograph taken in the midst of the "siege babies" on the steps of the town hall. Most of the 'siego babies" bear names recalling the war. Thus. while "French," "Buller," "Methuen," "Bobs" and "Kekewich" were used, "Rhodes" was even more A self-made man is forever talking | frequently used, and "Siege" seems to have been most popular of all.

Mental Decision.

The trouble with the most of us is that we do not know how to make up our minds, and often the fact is that we have not given our minds to the thought that requires us to determine about it. Why is it the sun shines an I sheds its warmth through one glass, but accomplishes nothing? Change the form of the glass through which it comes, let us make it convex, and first you will see the smoke, then the spark and then the flame.-Rev. T. V. Mc-

School Principal-Are you sure that fon belong in this whool district? Prospective Pupil-Say if you're looking for a bet I'll give you odds of 2. at least keeps them out of mischief to h.-Chleago News.

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H. Newson, Decatur, Ala years," she writes, "I endured in h ferable pain from indigestion, stome? and bowel trouble. Death secured inevitable when doctors and all reedies falled. At length I was inducto try Electric Bitters, and the res ! was miraculous. I improved at one and now I'm completely recount For liver, kidney, stomach and bottl troubles, Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's gualant is by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist, corner

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DEATH

Came to a Cridersville Lady

In South Lima

Miss Viola M. Thurston Vine street to Sandusky, today. At Rest.

Chicago & Erie Does a Banner Holiday Business This Year.

Guests of Our City and From Our City to Other Points as Told to a Reporter. Notes.

Last night at 11 o'clock, Miss Viola thurston, an employe of the T. A. toxley millinery store expired at the home of Mrs. Pillars, on east Circular

Deceased was 22 years of age, and her parental home was at Cridersville. where the remains were taken by Blume & Cusac this morning.

Miss Thurston has been ailing for some time, and death was due to catarrhal javadice.

Funeral arrangements have not as yet been arranged.

Deceased had a host of friends and nequaintances in this city.

Still Hangs on the Wall.

Long about election time, some forgetful genfleman hung an overcoat on the wall at the south side hose house, and the fire laddies are at a loss to know "to whom it belongs.".

Only One Left.

Several weeks ago, a thief called at the L. Wheeler chicken park on east Kibby street, and carried off several fine chickens, and now it is evident that ail the rest of the little nock decorated somebody's Christmas Cleveland. table, as there is only one left, a rooster. Mr. Wheeler says if the The Key That Unlocks the Door to thief is really in need of the lonely bird, he can have him, by making his wants known.

Eric Notes.

and Erie was so beavy this morning will occasionally cat too much, or of that a double-header was necessary to pull No. 22, east bound.

Last year though the El did the ban ner passenger business during the three days holiday saie of tickets. since the construction of the road. Agent Morrison's reports this morn ing show a cash increase in sales over last year of \$400. Wis in another evidence of Lima's growth.

A Correction.

In a wedding announcement in Inst evening's Times-Democrat, the names peoples can nefer enchor. should have been Mr. Fred Acker and Miss Allie Councilman, and the event took place at the J. J. Councilman home, instead of Kunzelman

Good Place For Sick People. The LaBelle Sanatorium, located at 535 south Main street, is a convenient | vas Mud.

and comfortable place for those who are afflicted. It has the advantage of good nurses, good physicians, ambulance accommodations, in fact everything which a hospital should have. Miss Nettie Payne is manager, and her phone call is 656 New Phone. dSt cod-wit

Christmas Wedding.

By a wedding which took place Christmas day, a former south side Christmas day, a former south side Would quickly leave you, if you used belle again becomes a resident of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thouwere Frank Whitmer and Miss Lizzie Rathbone. They have gone to housekeeping on south Elizabeth street.

Personal News.

This morning, Mrs. I. G. Nunemaker and son Harry, and niece, Miss Bonnie Nunemaker, of Forest avenue, went to Huntington, Ind., to visit relatives. Eugeno Ciements, of west Vine street, is off duty at the Times Demo-

crat on account of a wounded knee. John Oatman, of Delphos, was a guest of the J. B. Dobbs family, on Reece avenue, yesterday.

Mrs. Minnie Fast, and daughters Beryl and Ceci, of Beaverdam, spent

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invistmes with south side friends. Harry Green, of Marion, is calling in former south side friends.

Mrs. Lewis McLain, of east Kibby trest, returned this morning from Kenton, where she spent Christmas with her sister, Miss Mary Lufty,

Vern and Frank Mack, of Speacerolic, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. C. C. Mack, of Atlantic avenue.

Soni, time ago, Conductor John Durky, of the take Eric & Western. was transferred from this city to Sandusky. Mrs. Darby moved from west

Van Wert friends are entertaining Mrs. B. J. Gantz and daughter, of west Kibby street.

Mrs. J. H. King, of Union City, Pa., is a guest of her brother, G. J. Strannahan, and wife, of south Main street. Mr. and Mrs. 7. L. Wiltsee, of south Elizabeth street, were visited yesterday by James Kunkie, of Bryan, and Themas Coslett, of Columbus Grove.

Prentice Lawrence, of Greenlawn ivenue, and the Smith sisters, of west Klbby street, were Celina guests yes-

Kenton relatives are being visited by Miss Lydin Obenour, of south Met- statesmen who, like the modern air-Samuel Reiman, of south Main

street, is a guest of Fort Wayao triends.

Rev. A. M. Crist and family, of south Pine street, were entertained by

his mother at Findlay, yesterday. Mrs. B. F. Maithews, of south Elizaboth street, is being visited by a sister, Mrs. Winfield Scott, of Nelsonville, Ilis.

Jackson Center relatives yesterday entertained the crank Hagerman family, of east Kieby street.

S. V. Cochran, of west Kibby street. has been entertaining his brother Isaac, of Spencerviite, the past few Til. Fink came up from Dayton to

spend Christmas with his wife, form

erly Miss Rose Mack, of west Klibby Mrs. B. F. Hall, of west Kibby street, gave a Christmas dinner in

bonor of her guest, Miss Lena Mait land, of Toledo. Miss Virginia Mack, of west Kibby street, has returned from a visit to

Long Living. The men of eighty-ave and ninety vears of age are not the rotund webfed, but thin, spare men who live on slender diet. Be as caroful as he Passenger traffic over the Chicago win, however, a man past middle age, some food not suited to his constitution, and will heed a dose of Cham erlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to cleanse and invigorate his stomach When this is done there is no reason why the average man should not live to old age. For sale by all druggists.

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Man is dust, und ven der man mixes mough viskey mit der dust his name

avoid trouble den it vas to lea der rouble valk in und get out. Some mens vot I know vas writing awful fast dese days so dey vill be

Sometimes it vas more trouble to

able to turn ofer a new leaf. Consistency vas a chewel, but it ain't much goot for a Christmas-pres-

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ent .-- New York American.

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He's held it against me for years-In fact, since that occasion! -New Orleans Times Democrat.

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tem of impurities. Sold by H. F.

The sideshow barker is worse than his bite. The village barber is sometimes al-

so the village cut-up. Even in buying cabbage two heads are better than one.

It's all right to pay as you go, provided you can't get a pass. A man's best friend goes back on

him when he kicks himself. Time and tide wait for no man, but the orchestra leader beats time .-- Phil-

adelphia Record. Best Jackson Domestic Lump Coal, per ton \$3.75. Central Coal Co. Both a spare bedroom fixed up for guests,

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about the weeds, for they have gone for 25c. to seed to curse both you and your neighbor for next year.

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ship, are able to rise by virtue of the gas they earry, but who drift whichever way the wind blows when they are up in the air.

if he is a resident of a small town. His splendid subject, "Lost in the Crowd people straight.

of snow in winter, keep the road muddy after rains and shut off any view in the life to come. Sandusky." of the good farms on either side. These bedges are generally being removed.

Australia a mare of native stock made has given up his girdie, which intithe discovery that there were green mated as much as if he had become eny also took up the diving babit, and had the penalty of confiscation inflict- portation are compelling a centralizathe chancestare that had the necessity ed upon him "he used before the tribu- tion of interests, a merging of roads, continued a new race of diving borses and to give up his girdle, implying which results in investing the few men would have been created.

lands. In fact, if assured of a contine | ger and gloves." The fact that the gir- from people will never consent to have ance of such prices the value of good die was used as a purse had much to exercised, no mutter bow benevolently day one of the cheapest things on the erb confirmatory of this appreciation. rates in these days of sharp competi-

We give the following figures as given to us lately by a manufacturer of the new cement blocks which are now coming into use. He said that a sile sixteen feet in dispeter and twentyfive feet in height could be built at a more sick people and did more good. cost for the blocks of \$134; that these blocks are so dovetailed into each other that they make a practically solid wall. If to this be added the cost of was a silo for something about \$200 heart. He senttered "flowers of good that would be the cheapest and best cheer" wherever he went. With him thing yet worked out. This idea is worth investigating.

'A farmer is never quite ready to move to the town if he can't get rid ought to be scoured off by the oil of of a hankering to raise hogs. A hog in a town is always out of place unless he is dead. As a begetter of original and unendurable stinks the heg in confinement takes the cake. Hens in town are had enough, lowering the moral status of any locality where they run at large. But when coupled with the odor of a boguen on a warm August evening the two combined can neutralize the best efforts of the churches. If you wink you must keep hogs, stay on the farm, where there are plenty of

wind and neighbors half a mile apart.

The cement blocks for building purposes can be made in almost any community and used in constructive work best of it is that wherever there is of Maple Landing, Iowa. that it has been done, we see no reason why a cheap and excellent draintile could not be made from this matedraining a necessity.

There are still many localities where the first crop raised on the land will pay for it. It may be done in the newer sections of North Dakota by breaking up the prairie sod the last of May or the first of June and sowing it to rheumatism. Pincules rid the syst flax, it may be done in Oklahoma with company will sell for Christmas and n crop of winter wheat on the newer New Years holidays, excursion tickets and cheaper lands, it may be done with on its own and connecting lines at the potatoes on almost any of the cheap or Wisconsin, it may be done with alfalfa on much of the good land in Kan- be sold on the 24th, 25th, 26th and no plan could ever be devised for presas and Nebraska, it may be done in 31st, 1964, and January 1st and 2nd, chitating a crystallized sugar from it, growing various crops on almost any 1905, limited going to date of sale, and | for nothing would have fixed the exbrought into market in so many of the January 4th, 1995. For further informwestern states, and when a smart man can pay for his farm with the first crop he has got a suap and ought to agent L. E. & W. R. R., or address H. be satisfied. Any land which will permit the doing of this is easily worth five or six times what are has to pay for it.

> We question in which a woman ast or roaring because guests are coming treatment. Sold by all druggists.

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America's most popular dessert, which ment to the ablient and ever present reduired Highest Award, Gold Modal, pumperson and despute indifferent of at St. Louis Exposition. An artistic those countries. The Lighway, which table decoration that also pleases the as a military necessity Napoleon built palate. Very early to prepare. Six over the Alps, will have us long as his fame as a military despot, and we in choice flavorsts - Lemon, Onunge, Rusp. berry. Strawberry, Chocolate and on, on which Dives can drive his foor-Cherry. Order a package of each to inchand at a three minute unit, just us day from your grover, loc. When you soon as 25 per cent of the American make Ice Cream are Jell-O . . . Leople are willing to work for 20 cents CREAM Powder. All ingredients in a day to build them and keep them in the package. At all process, 2 pkgs, that good roads are an evidence of a

PRAISE FOR LIMA MAN.

The following from the Upper San-

"B. F. Reading, of Lima, delivered the second number of the facture men sitting by the roadshie breaking We have a good many so called course at the Methodist Episcopal these same stones with a hand bumchurch at Wharton, Tuesday evening, December 20, to a large and appreciative audience, and with his wit, humor and elequency held the people like magic, as he proceeded to handle in a forced and unrequited labor, comented A man never liveth to himself alone masterly, scholarly and fluent way his dear neighbors will find out everything Dr. Reading is a man of charming disabout him, his business and domestic position and strong personality, reaffairs and some besides. It is probable scurreful in mind, logical in thought that this sort of gratuitous detective sourceful in mind, logical in thought service does not a little to keep some and oratorical in delivery. He talks good sense, tells great truths and presoms whelesome thoughts. His lees while they do it. Once give America a All are agreed that the willow hedges ture is void of flattery and blandishuntrimmed are nothing but a public uni- ments and points the people to the way sance when grown bordering the publout of their lest condition in this life, the roads. They cause impassable drifts and guides them to the haven of rest

The Girdle of Oid. Howell quotes as familiar a French During the seven years' drought in proverb, "Il a quitte sa ceinture" (He that belonged to a man's estate, as his sign deeds of the farm at present val- phrase occurs in old out of the way literature.—Chambers' Journal.

Flowers of Guod Cheer. Although Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes never practiced medicine, these who knew him intimately say that he cheered more sinking invalids, cured even from a medical standpoint, than many of his young physician friends. The secret of his power lay in his overflowing cheerfulness and kindness of optimism was a creed. "Mirth is God's medicine," he declared. "Everybody ought to bathe in it. Grim care, moroseness, anxiety-all the rust of life-

Identified.

"What has become," asked the oceyed girl who used to wait at that table over in the corner?"

"What pretty black eyed girl?" frigidly inquired the young woman with the auto nose and prominent chin. "If I remember rightly, she had little bit of a mole on one check." "Oli, that girl with the blotch on her

face? I think somebody married her." -New York Press.

Grip Quickly Knocked Out. "Some weeks ago during the severe munity and used in constructive work at just about two-thirds the cost of brick, with the added advantage that the work, while equally durable and the work, while equally durable and of la grippe with all its miscrable of la grippe with all its m firebroof, looks much bandsomer. The symptoms, says Mr. J. S. Egleston sand of good quality these coment joints aching, muscles sore, head blocks may be profitably manufac stopped up, eyes and nose running tured. While we have not us yet noted with alternate spells of chills and fever. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, aiding the same with a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and by its liberal use rial, which ought to give a fine busi- soon completely knocked out the grip. ness all through the prairie regions, These Tablets promote a healthy acwhere thet is high priced and tile tion of the bowels, liver and kidneys, druggists.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

The Lake Eric and Western railroad very low rate of one and one-third the well irrigated lands being good returning up to and including tortions of the sugar trust so well. ation as to rates, routes, etc., call on J. Rhein, G. P. A.

An Emergency Medicine. For sprains, bruises, burns, scalds and similar injuries, there is nothing so good as Chamberlain's Pain Balm It soothes the wound and not only takes the greater pleasure: Keeping gives instant relief from pain, but eauses the parts to heal in about onethird the time required by the usual

We read under about the wonder-

funy good rouds of the queen construct · loghways like city pavet ents in Enghand Itnly, France and Germany. At the same time little is and about the fact is that they ere an enduring mora-. America can have pout bonds to large high type of human civilization, but may the good tord deliver us from such a civilization as wrought out the aphendld highways of Europe. We have seen with our own eyes in Europe children not over six years of age picking the stones from the cuitivated fields and doing it for a wage of 4 cents a day, and we have seen mer to earn enough to keep the breath of life in their miserable bodies. The good roads of Europe are like the great Chinese wall or the pyramids of Egypt -a great public work, the product of in human blood. Here one half of the ablebooied men of the country regard and the other half will drive round a mudbale, rock or stamp in the highway for years after rather than make a patriotic effort to remove the obstacle and cuss the road supervisor vast standing army of soldlers and paupers and good roads will follow as a natural sequence. We prefer the mud and a broken axle once in awhile

to such conditions. THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE. The regulation of the matter of transportation is the most important matter which the American people have thing is of greater importance than and tender grasses growing at the bot- bankrupt or had all his estate forfelt- the tariff, the race question or the fortom of a large pool of water, and she ed, it being the ancient law of France eign policy of the government. The learned to dive to get them. Her prog- that when any man upon some offense economic necessities of railway transthereby that the girdle held everything | who control the merged Interests with an almost despotic power over the ag-The present prices for farm products budget of money and writings, the ricultural commercial and manufacturfully justify present prices for farm keys of his house, with his sword, dag- ing interests, a power which the Amerfarm and would easily hear an ad- do with its importance in general ap- wickled, independent of government vance of 20 per cent. Good land is to preciation. We have an English prov- control. A triding matter of freight market as well as one of the safest in | It is said. "Ungirt, unblest," and that tion determines the question of profit vestments. Farmers' wives will do a it was in very common use is clear or loss for the farmer, the merchant good thing if they balk and refuse to from the frequency with which the and manufacturer. Government ownership of the roads is practically out of the question, but government control Strongles of a Poor will in New York of them is not. The people of the coun- which will be presented at the Faurot try will hold the party in power to a opera house tonight. This play, which strict accountability on this matter. has been an enormous success this It is amply proved that the freight re- season wherever presented, is protrust builder, and it is rightly demand-duced by Mr. A. H. Woods. He was ed that this wrong shall be righted, men may succeed or fall in business ento play Rachel Goldstein, a striking RACHEL GOLDSTEIN terprises conditioned on a hundred dif- and forcible character part. The au-

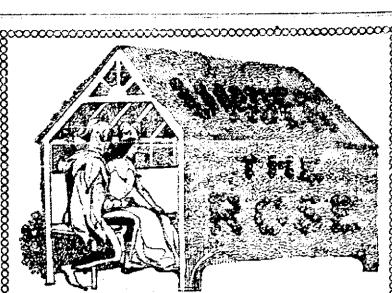
> WINTER CARE OF THE ORCHARD. Maxes. The winter care of the orchard should receive attention. The grass and weeds should be carefully removed from around the base of the trunks of the trees down to bare ground, so that the mice may be prevented from building tected with something, either a wooden. paper or gunny sack, in order to prevent the rabbits from girdling them. It is not best to plow the orchard in the fall; better to leave grass and weeds or stalks for a sort of winter protection to eatch the snow and hold it in place. The winter is a good time to hand the manure out and fertilize the trees, something which all trees of bearing age should have done to them once in three or four years. The winter is not a good time to prune the trees. This work is better done in late. May or early June, when the san is flowing and the wounds are readily and quickly healed.

cause of an unfair or inequitable

SORGHUM SIRUP.

Here and there through the country may be found a sorghum mill in operation. Years ago sorghum sirup was a great thing, especially for the pioneer settlers at a time when it took a dollar to buy fear pounds of brown sugar. Then every man had his patch of sorwhich is always beneficial when the glum and put in his collar two or system is congested by a cold or at- three barrels of sirup. We used to sweeten their coffee, though it set up such a chemical reaction when thus used that the coffee was better without it. Associated with buckwheat cakes it is today a delicacy for better than any of the prepared sirups of commerce save the genuine maple goods. It was a great misfortune that

libble desen't have to be dusted, If means neat housekeeping more than



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THE STAGE.

tierrenengen), bendamenten en bedammen. The of the first and strongest athe that of "Rachel Goldstein, or The ferent business factors, but they should ther of the play, Mr. Theo, Kremke never be allowed to succeed or fail be has evolved a new and original piet. which fairly bristles with exciting sitmaxions and effective dramatic cli. PRICES-25c, 35c, 50c, boxes 75c.

The Brothers Byrne who appear at the Fauret opera house tomerrow night in their larest edition of the "New Eight Hells" claim originality nests and girdling the bark of the tree in all they perform. They are the orduring the winter. All trees under five liginators of their style of entertsincasional guest, "of the pretty black years setting in orchard should be pro- ment and have no rivais. In the "New Eight Bells" they have present shield or wire netting, or wrapped with ed to the public a performance entirely different from all others. A production that stands alone. The wonderful effects introduced are all encircly new and amazing creations of

stage are. Over forty people figure in the play and the entire Byrne family, four in number are seen in the leading parts The Byrne productions have always been the laughing hits of the season, and in the "New Eight Bells" they surpass all previous efforts. Tons of intricate scenery is used; in fact, a special car is required to transport the mechanical effects, scenery, etc. For good solid fun the "New Eight Bells" stands in the frront rank.

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Heward Gale, the former law partner uf General Benjandu Harrison, is dead in Indianapolis. He was the first to notify the general of his nomination to the presidency,

The Duchess of Somersei has tray cled more than any other titled Engliched woman. She lies written at a large number of songs and hymns passed into corrent use.

The kaiser has surprised the empress with a life-size statue of herself in marble. Two years uso his majesty commissioned a well-known sculptor. Professor Begas, with the work kept earefully from the empress. On the farm at Elchingham, Englives, there is a windmill which was

days men ladik "for keeps." Fremantle, Western Australia, is a town with some queer names. The mayor is a Cadd, the chief printer is Cant, a contractor named Thick has sued a local soup preserving company and a man name! Offspring Webb was recently fined for keeping on unli-

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THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT,

Lima, Ohio The Carroll Chronicle sarcastically asks, "Who will be the social leader in Cleveland since Mrs. Chadwick is

in pail?

Tom McConica, one of Findlay's charming fellows, and a good Elk is stated for appointment as American consul at Cork, Ireland.

Money still remains the open sesame to the United States senate, and brains and ability are no longer the requisites for admission to that great legislative Steuber. body.

Governor Herrick has assued statement that he will stop all contemplated prize fights in this state.

This is not to be taken as meaning that the governor intends to cease the knock down and drag out political fight which is now waging between the republican factions in Buckeyedom.

This is an excellent time of the year to decide to be cheerful during her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Colthe coming year, and then to adhere to the resolve. It will bring happiness not only late your life, but into the of rheumatism. lives of all with whom you come in daily contact. Make of yourself a bundle of therapeautic suggestion.

Foreign despatches tell of the death m a French penal colony of Tom O'Brien, king of all bunco men, and the inventor of the gold brick scheme

There is, however, nothing discouraging in this, for Lawson tells us that there are some worthy emulators of that distinguished gentleman, and that their place of business is not far removed from Wall Street in the City of New York.

That some people are never sat isfied is apply illustrated by a story that comes from Massachussetts. Carnegie gave a town near the hub, a handsome pipe organ. Soon after its installation the donor was asked to riled him, and be wrote the authorisical welfare of the town that the office. proper officials take the necessary steps to improve the supply, without ourside aid

To this the officials repried;

"Our water works was entirely satbefactory for all our needs until you score being 35 to 22 in favor of the holiday trips. For full particulars wave us that splendid organ. We find now that the pressure ain't sufficient to pump the organ, and thought you would like to assist us in purchasing | Mrs. Walter Cooney, of west Market a new boller."

That recalls something about lookins a gift horse in the month.

TYPEWRITERITIS.

past 10 years 4,263 wires have filed kamp. mus of divorce against their husbands because of the flirtations of the latter with their fair office employes, and in 3,957 of the sulfs the Courts have found sufficient grounds for decreeing some occult relation with conjugal infelicity has long been suspected by professional humorists, says the Philadelphia Record, but to have proof. thrust at one in the form of cold one's faith in human nature.

of the statisticians, caused the Oil F. Vorthamp,

Your Liver

Will be roused to its natural duties and your binousities, headache and commination be cured if you take

Hood's Pills

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

C. Blizzard to comment as follows: W. Will be, comprehen purselves of the and Whether it is the lemakstatisticians or the stenographers of "h. sex in whom we have lost faith."

A YANKEE IRICK.

Effingeam L. Tallman, of Blauveit Rockland county, N. Y., claims to have day, and will be delivered by car- trained a hen to lay three eggs in one riers at any andress in the city at 144. The shells are not well formed. First Defendant in Black-other persons, including Admiral THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES-DEMO
CRAT issued Tuesday and Friday, Dake with the yolk and albumen formatton, but he hopes to remedy this by a larger mixture of powdered oys ter shells with the mash. The scarcity But John Watkins, Who Was largest and best newspaper in Allen and the high price of eggs have led concken farmers to try all kings of de vices to make willing hens do double duty. One of the commonest of those devices is the use of trap nests. In stead of the ordinary open nests these nventions have trap doors, which close when the hen enters. After the hen has laid an egg she is allowed to come out, but instead of permitting the hen freedom and rest untill next day some avaricious hen farmers let her out at the rear of the nest instead of the front, and the hen instead of being free, finds herself in another rap nest. Having learned by experience that the price of liberty is an egg, and believing that she must be mistaken in thinking she has just laid there s nothing for the poor hen to do but lo lay again .- Oil City Blizzard.

PERSONAL MENTION. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0,

Mrs. Fred Miller and children, of Sidney, are spending the holidays with friends in this city. Miss Jenni Shaw, of Tiffin, Ohio, is

he guest of Mrs. J. T. Swanders, 315 west Elm sstreet. Mr. T. F. Connely, Jr., of Toledo, is the guest of Ed. Caffrey, of west Mc-Kibben.

Charles Octonfels, of New Philadelphia, was the guest roday of Ed:

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Piper, spent Ohristmas in Sidney. Joseph Goldsmith now located in

Ardmore, Indian Territory, is shaking hands with his many friends in

Miss Artie Griner, of Ft. Wayne, is Mrs. J. M. Hutchison, of south West

Miss Rita Collins is home from the Villa Marie Academy, at Erie. Pa for a visit during the holidays with lips, of Bellefontaine avenue.

Mr. Spyker, of Heindle street, is on the sick list, suffering with an attack

There will be a meeting of the Royal Arcanum tois evening at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell and Miss Olive King leave this evening obligations. for a weak or ten days visit in New

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Methard, of St. Johns avenue, have as their guests, Mrs. Methard's father, mother and sister, of Loganshop Ind.

Elizabeth McPheron, of south Elizabeth street 791, entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Councilman, Miss Annie Councilman, of Olean, N. Y., Mr. Fred Acker and Harry Davis, of Chicago,

at a Christmas dinner.

-O---O---O---O---O---O--THE IDLER. -C---O---O---O---O---O-

A copy of the Times of Clay Center, contribute a fund to improve the wa- Kansas, announces the birth to Mr. ter works of the town. Naturally it and Mrs. C. C. Leslie of a son last Friday. Mr. Leslie was a few years ago, ties that it was to the moral and phy- a capable printer in the employ of this

> The Lima Y. M. C. A. basket ball C. A. as Fremont did last night, the world's champions.

> A baby girl was born to Mr. and street, last night, but lived only a few hours The little infant was laid away in Gethsemani cemetery this morning.

It sends the life's blood dancing According to a report emanating through your veins; the exhibitanting Sterographers' Society has issued a Rocky Mountain Tea is wonderful, 35 best on earth. 25c, at II. F.

MADE BISHOP.

enworth. The Most Rev. Archbishop serves as example. He writes:

Brings bright, shining, merry eyes. blooded statistics gives a shock to rich, red blood, good maith. That's troubles, consumption, pneumonia and what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea grip. Guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, wick would get 'em anyway."

NOT

Guilty Was the Verdict

Of the Jurrors

Who Sat in Case of State vs. Fensler.

mailing Case Given His Liberty.

Jointly Indicted for the Same Offense is Yet to Be Tried.

The jury, after sufficient deliberaion to give the evidence in the case of the state vs. David Fensler careful weight, returned a verdict in favor of the defendant at 8 o'clock yesterlay evening, asquitting him of the crime of black mailing. The full parciculars of the case were published in esterday edition, but the defense was brought out by the defendant himself. who was the first witness called in als own behalf.

Mr. Fensler stated that he was sim ply an intermediary between John Watkins and old man Badertscher, the ormer coming to consult him in the matter after his wife and her mother and told of Badertscher's supposed insult. He said he advised Watkins to consult the justice of the peace, which was done, and it was only after Mr. Eadertscher had told his family of his plight that he offered to hush the matter up by the payment of money.

Fensler added that he had used his nfluence with Watkins to accept payment of a smaller sum than he had demanded, as it was evident if Baderischer's story was true he had no in- had been alling for the past week, but tention of offering an insult to the

Watkins will be held for trial on the same charge as he is the one most in terested in obtaining the settlement the prosecuting witness is said to have made in order to prevent arrest and public exposure.

Marriage Licenses, Amos W. Reichenbach, 21, farmer,

spending the nondays with Mr. and and Mary Ann Welty, 20, both of Bluffton. Carl H. Hemrick, 25, farmer, Sugar

Creek township, and Catharine Walliams, 19, of Gomer. Edward Miller, 32, Jaborer, and Pearl

Curtis, 31, both of Lima

In Probate Court.

Matilda Krift, administrator of the estate of Joseph Krift, has filed an inventory showing property to the value of \$4,470. A petition was also filed preparations for the drinking of a

stomach trouble are earnestly re- placed at the gates to inspect porquested to call at the Marmon drug sons coming in and were successful store, also Melville's drug store on Wednesday, Dec. 28 where The Mueller Chemical Co. will have their representative all day and get a free bottle of Chloropepsoid, the greatest known stomach remedy-try it free,

Report From the Reform School. J. G. Gluck, superintendent, Prunytown, W. Va., writes: "After trying all other advertised cough medicines

we have decided to use Foley's Honey and Tar exclusively in the West Virginia Reform school. I find it the most effective, and absolutely harmless." Sold by H. F. Vortkamp and Wm. Melville.

Holiday Excursions via. Pennsylvania Lines.

December 24th, 25th, 26th and 31st January 1st and 2nd, are the dates on team will make an effort to do as good which excursion tickets may be obtonight against Chicago Central Y. M. tained at Pennsylvania Lines ticket call on local ticket agent of Pennsylvania lines.

> For wood of any kind, call Central Coal Co. Both phones.

Driven to Desperation.

Living at an out of the way place. remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident, resulting in burns, cuts, from Columbus O, the Anti-Woman-feeling one feels after using Hollister's of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the the tagent to the effect that during the cents. Tea or Tablets. H. F. Vort. kamp's drug store, corner of Main

Startling Evidence.

Fresh testimony in great quantity Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27.—Rev. T. is constantly coming in, declaring Dr. Lillis, of Kansas City, at the cathedral King's New Discovery for Consump a severance of marit i relations. That the Roman Catholic diocese of Leaver a server or typewhiteritis has server. The Most Rev. Archbishop serves as example. He writes: "I Glennon, of St. Louis was the conso had bronchitis for three years and crator, Archbishop Meemer preaching doctored all the time without being benefited. Then I began taking Dr King's New Discovery, and a few wholly cured me." ne's faith in human nature. | what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Teal Krip. Cumrances up 1. This sudden, and scientific discovery will do, 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. | druggist, corner of Main and North streets. Trial bottles free, regular sizes 50c, and \$1.00

PASSENGERS BADLY SHAKEN

Train Loaded With Mystic Shriners In Collision in Pennsylvania Near Baltimore.

Baltimore, Dec. 27 - A consision ocbired here today in the pards of the Pennsylvania Rauroad at Union station between the Northern Central Harrisburg express train curoute from Washington and an impty express trum on the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Tallway. On the Harrisburg express were a large number of Mystic Shriners from that city an Schley.

George Ungich, enginer of the Har risburg express, was have mernally. Several other railway employes were less seriously injured. None of the passengers was nurt

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS

but all were badly haken up.

Contemplated By Wabash System. Most of Which Will Be in This State.

Wellsville, O., Dc. 27.-It is stated that the Wabash railroad will do extensive building in Ohio next summer. Orders have been issued it is understood for construction of lines which have been surveyed from Lisbon to Minerva, from New Galiles to New Castle and Elwood City, and from Lisbon to Washington to provide an outlet for the Salem branch. A line from Negly south to the Ohio river will be built. These lines built the Wabash will tap the Mahoning alley at points.

PROMINENT OIL

Warren, Pa., Dec. 27.-Hugh A Jameson, one of the most prominent business men of Pennsylvania, died today at his home in this city. He his death came suddenly. Mr. Jameson was one of the prominent figures among the independent on refiners of the United States and was largely interested in lumber in Minnesota and on the Pacific coast. He was president of the Conewago Refining Co., and a director in the Warren National

REFINER IS DEAD.

PRISON SHIP SANTEE FULL

Of Midshipmen Who Had Planned 'Venus is flirting with Mars. to Get Full During the Holidays.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 27,-The naval academy authorities, discovered that asking permission to sell real estate large amount of intoxicants during for the purpose of meeting outstanding the Christmas holidays had been Did her father make any demonstramade by some of the midshipmen, the tion? liquor to be obtained through acad-Sufferers from dyspensia or any emy attendants. Watchmen were hear him whooping and dancing for a in finding considerable quantities of liquor which was confiscated. A quantity was smuggled in, however, and several banquets were interrupted in different quarters. As a result the prison ship Santee is full of offending midshipmen and three have been recommended for dismissal by Commandant Badger.

SKATING.

In the bright days of long ago, When skies grew gray and chilly, Upon the pond, swept clear of snow. Went skating little Willie. Now Willie's grown up you know, And yet, the it seems silly, mong the pooze joints, high and low,

HEARD IN THE SANCTUM.

He's skating-little Willie.

"The live stock editor," remarked offices for Christmas and New Year the snake story reporter "was chased half a mite by an enraged cow,"

"And I suppose," commented the burly six-footer who writes "Talks" With Girls," "that he was completely cowed."

Whereat the assistant crokinole edtor objected, asserting that the jest was a stock joke.—Exchange.

Grayce-What's Miss Uglymugg kicking about?

her when he'd been drinking. Grayce-Well, what about it? Wasn't he drunk enough to propose?-Exchange.

HER PINK TEA.

it took a deal of coin, I ween, To see it safely through; It made her social rivals green And made her husband blue.

Alexander was sighing for more

vorles to conquer. "On second thought," he said, "per haps it's just as well. Mrs. Chad-Giving his satchal to the porter, he

boarded the train for Macedonia,

MARY

Was Running a Little Court

All by Herseif

of Girls

Who Were Arrested by Police at the Bridge Saloon Last Night.

Mary Returned From a Christmas Trip This Morning and Was Again Arrested. Fence Case Disposed Of

Mary Eix, proprietress of a resort commonly known as the 'Bridge joint' who was fined \$53.60 in mayor's Lillie Mines and Alice Morris, who are inmates of the resort were holding high carnival when taken into custody by detective Heffern last night and among the other troubles had been made to pay \$8.60 each, by the Eix woman, who, they claimed, had told them she had had to pay fines of that amount for each of them in mayor's court. ...ey introduced the woman's ledger in evidence and Joe took book and girls to the police station. The woman returned from Leipsic this morning and was arrested She gave \$20 security for her appear-

ance and will be arraigned layer. Other Cases in Court. John Stewart, who attacked a high board line fence with an axe yester-

day, promised acting Mayor Newson, this morning that he would rebuild the fence and was released under a suspended sentence George Southworth of Binfiton, com-

plained last night, that he had been robbed of \$20 at Hart's Palm Garden on north Central avenue and Ruby Casey a colored weman, whom he had been in company with, was arrested by policeman John Ferguson. There was no evidence to substantiate the charge of robbery and the woman was refleased but was given only an hour to get out of the city. She went.

AMONG THE ORBITS.

And Mercury's gone on a lark. But I guess it's no business of mine." Said the moon; "I'd better keep dark."

Ernie-So Helen is married at last!

Eva-1 should say so. You could block -- Chicago News

NEW USE FOR RICE.

The present Chinese minister, Sir Chentung Llang Cheng, Z C. M. G. is as witty as his well-known predecessor, Wu Ting-fang. Sir Chentung was the custom of throwing rice after the smile, "why is it not the custom to lunch with me tomorrow and bring modern house with furnace, electric threw rice after the hearse at a fu- your comrade." neral"'-Chicago Chroniele.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

When a girl begins to look like her mother, it is a sign of age. About the only really wise man in the world is the "by-stander."

In the real great troubles of life is never does any good to cry or cuss. We are all shiftless; but you bet there are people worse than we are. wimmin in the worrld!" After an actress becomes old, her

attempts to retain the public favor

are pitiful. When is comes to buying Christmas presents, it is cheaper to buy for Gladys-Sie says Cholly called on a wife than a sweetheart.

> average person's confidence until he has abused his kin to you. It is said that a preacher once lived in Atchison who accepted fees

> There are twelve months in the year: how do you treat your Santa Claus the remaining eleven?

The average mother has a good deal to say about never taking any "back talk" from ber children. You are not going the limit unless you have a wreath of holly hung up

for preaching at funerals.

The money a girl earns by clerking in a store during the holidays: she ther is feeling the disapproval of his has mighty little of it left at the end family because he doesn't believe in

in every window in the house,

THE HOTEL BREAKFAST.

good fiving. The length of the menu thally higher level all around T and the variety of the deduc bespeak an appetite that in the early morning Steel pfd rose I I-8, New York Cent an appetite that in the carry morning St. Paul and Rock Island about a join than a dinner.

son, the bitter sweetness of which seems designated by nature to awaken the best of the day in the final hours the appetite. And there is really a bewildering problem when next you are Rock Island rose 24. Brooklyn Un According to Statement: select to choose among the ceremis- Gas 5, Fort Worth and Denver o from the old fashioned outlined to all Stamped 324. Linseed 2 and Atches. kinds of predigested preparations, filmors Central, St. Louis Southern Cooked oysters in every style are offered on the menu, and even in the best restaurants a pinte of oysters costs only a shilling. The choice of fish can be made from a long list-of kinds unknown in England, including weaktish, bluefish and shad, with its delicate roe It must be out of compliment to English travelers that herring and haddock are imported. You see them very seldom on an American breakfast table.

When boiled eggs are eaten they are opened by the waiter into a glass, no small quantity of butter being addedsalt butter, for "sweet" butter is seldom served. With chops or steak the American, who never eats cold meats at breakfast, usually orders potatoes, and the meal may be brought to a cicle court a few days ago, is in trouble with pancakes. These hot cakes, which again. Three women, Bessie Hartely, are made of wheat, buckwheat, rice or cornmeal, are eaten smothered in maple sirup, a delicious treacle obtained from the san of maple trees.

The American drinks coffee for breakfast-such a coffee as you may find in Paris, but not in London-and which they unloaded into the ears of that he does not prefer ten would need heir exptor was the claim that they no other explanation than the failure to understand the art of making it. Dec. 113; May 1141/2@5-8; July 1991 4 London Mail.

THE FIRST PIE PLATES.

They Were Made by the German Potters of Philadelphia. The first pie plates were made early in the eighteenth century by the German potters who settled in Philadel-

After the clay was prepared it was cut into small pieces by means of a brass wire and taken to the workbench to be made into plates. The clay was roughly beaten into a

flattened form looking like a colossal buckwheat cake. This was rolled out into a thin sheet with a roller much like a rolling plu, and then a disk cutter was used to cut it into circular pieces of the required diameter This bat, as it was called, was then lant on a board until partly dry and was then decorated. The slip decoration was applied by

means of a slip cup, an earthen vessel with goose quills inserted into the openings, through which the liquid slip was made to trickle over the ware in a variety of patterns, just as icing is applied to eake at the present time. The slip mixture was of a creamy color made of white clay and water. Favorite motives for decorations

were flowers, fruits and scenes, tulips being a special pet. A Lutheran minister asked his potter to dine with him to discuss designs for a set of plates he wished to order. As the potter was accustomed to dine at 12, he was almost famished when the elergyman's 2 o'clock dinner was served. When the set of plates came home, each with a pious sentiment interwoven among the marginal decorations, the minister laughed to find an extra plate, bearing this inscription: "I have never been at a place where

A Rebellious Actor.

Ledger.

they dine so late." So much for Penn

sylvania-German humor.—Philadelphia

Frederick Lamaitre, the French actor, was playing Robert Macaire in a town of France where two soldiers of the garrison represented the policemen an interested speciator of the marriage of his part he gave one of them a vigcoremony of certain young friends in orous kick. "Ha, we must see to this!" Washington. At the conclusion of the erred the infuriated soldier and promptwooding, as the minister was leaving it knocked Lumaitre into the orchestra. the house, he made some inquiries of At this there was a terrific din, and a friend with respect to the origin of the soldier began to see that the vindication of his uniform was not popunewly joined couple, "Oh." replied the the stage, took the gendarme by the friend, "that's by way of wishing them hand and said, "Excellently well done, good luck." "In that case," suggested my friend. The uniform must be rethe oriental with just a suspicion of spected even in the theater. Come to barn, on west High street; 8 room

Hats, Boots and Hearts. Mrs. Nolan had made some disparaging remarks about the costume of her husband's bosom friend, Mr. Herlihy,

and they were promptly resented. "'His hat is turning green wid age," is it?" said Mr. Nolan, with fine scorn, "and 'his boots is rusty and cracked lookin',' did I hear ye say? Listen now to me, Mary Nolan. If ivery man's ha an' boots covered as warrm a hearrt as Phelim' Herlihy's there'd ne more proud

Good Training.

Miss Sightseer (in Egypt)-Mr. Newrich, you scale up these rocks as if you'd been climbing pyramids all your life! Were you bred in the mountains? Mr. Newrich-Oh, no; but I tarried a You have not been taken into the hod up a two story ladder for a good many years before I struck offer Dotroit Free Press.

The Retort Caustic. Mr. Sapleigh-I spent last evening in the company of the one I love best in all the world. Miss Pert-Indeed! And weren't you tired of being alone?-Il-

In the reign of George III, hals were

taxed. The least tax was threepence.

Those above 12 shiftings in value paid

lustrated Bits.

a tax of 2 shillings. At this season o the year, every fa

THE MARKETS

New York, Dec 27 -- A light demay The American bote, breakfast is for stocks today after the three d representative of the general dengit in boliday carried prices to 4 Subst. and Ontario Western, Eric and 1 The hotel breakfast becaus with fruit Steel large fractions. Conscious -grape fruit if it happens to be in west Gas advanced 2.

The slow advance carried prices ern, the local Tractions, U. S. Stor Car pfd., General Electric and Perples Gas to 11/2. Realty gained / a. American Express 1. The closer was duil and firm.

Cieveland Produce.

Cleveland, Dec. 27.—Buxter, erecery extras 28 to 2814; state and some era 2814 to 2514; Process 21 to ... dairy 20 to 21; packing stock 144. 15; choice rolls 19 to 20; No. 2, 17 . 18; chickens 51/2; heavy fuals h light fowls 8; turkeys 15 to 16. No other changes in the prost. narket today.

Toledo Grain. Toledo, O., Dec. 27.—Wheat, cash

Corn, cash and Dec. 461/2; may and July 47. Oats, eash and Dec. 321/4: May 14 Clover seed, cash and Dec 795; Feb. 8.00; March 8.05.

nd Dec. 117%; May 118%; July 101

Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Dec. 27.-Close:-Wheat-

@3-8.

Corn-Dec. 4614; Jan. 43 7-8; May 45 5-8; July 46. Oats-Dec. 29 3-8@ 14; May 31 5 v uly 31 5-8

Pork-Dec. 1135; Jan. 12571; May 28736. Lard-Dec. 675; Jan 68712; May 1214@715; July 72214@725.

Ribs-Jan. 6471/2; May 6721/20107

WANTS FOR BEHT LOST.

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FOR RENT-Large front room with bath and furnace. Inquire at 12. north West street.

FOR RENT-A new 7 room house

with furnace and all modern con veniences. Possession given Jan i J. O. Ohler. FOR MENT-Houses all prices-FOR SALE-Houses all prices and

for sale and exchange. Parties have ing a farm for sale or exchange will blease communicate with

terms to suit purchaser-Aiso Farms

FOYE, 65 Public Square FOR RENT-12 room modern house with large barn on west North strong \$ room modern house on west North street; 7 room modern house with a lights, etc., on west Spring street: .. room cottage in north West street: \ room modern house on north Cole street; 6 room house on south Pine street; 5 and 6 room double house on north Pierce street, between High and Market. For particulars see John M. Boose, No. 201 Black block. Both

LOST.

LOST-Gold beads, either in Trinity church, or on Market street, west of church and Motealf, north to North street. Finder please leave at 772 west North street.

Its wonderful power goes to the scal of your trouble, vitalizes, strengthen every part of your body. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Ton de-35 cents, Tea or Tablets. H. F. Voil-

A Timely Topic.

At this season of coughs and colds it is well to know that Foley's Hones and Tar is the greatest throat and lung remedy. It cures quickly and prevents serious results from a cold. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp and Win

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LADY BOUNTIFUL

A Christmas Story

By Martha McCalloch-Williams

Capanger (N.) by Marine M. Callect, W. Barne

in the and developed to be a state of the and the section of the s thing is the community to a bear managery Will is existe Lettre when that very a larger that she has country . . traff to open B traffic photocolor hedge od not be a kerthat show a should not the mofine Daran - et vern clouds betour and metigner . The san had shone for Ler so letter with such strength and had one . Isolation the Farnham girl did not about. She hever should know the keep to her ignorant might cost to labor. Lettice herself

They had never quarreled-Lettice Was too thoroughbred for such a thing and the Farnham gul too politic- but fufficely antagonistic although envisubtle difference. Fate had, it appeared, an cerie, even mattelous, piensure l in throwing them in each otler's way They had been classmates in the same fresh water college three years before chance, fellow lodgers in Mrs. Vanston Quigley's New York apartment.

Necessity and inclination had brought career By belo of honest ignorance, limpid innocence, a heart ever joyous, an industry that never flagged. Lettice was now a full fledged newspaper woman, with a salary beautifully sufficient if none too large, whereas Faith Farnham, in spite of undenlable cleverness joined to a personality as striking as it was unscrupulous had still much ado to make ends meet.

That went hard with her in face of the fact that she had an oriental delight in luxury and was withal indolest. In excuse she pleaded "temperament," whatever that may be. Withcet these keen appetites, susceptiole senses, she said, or with them starved and thwarted, she would never be able truly to express the genius burning and writhing within. Lettice had smiled over the excuse until she found it leading its possessor into squandering her money on violets at their costliest and leaving her laundress a month unpaid, although the poor creature faitered out something about hungry children and rent day. Lettice, overhearing by chance, thrust a bill into the woman's hand and mentally set her down to be thrice remembered at the Christmas tree the paper she worked for was even then plauning. She said nothing to the Faraham girl-except. that is, what was eloquently spoken by her altered manner. Uniuckily Miss Farahum chose to hear in it other things than it was meant to express. "I fear I shall have to go nway; it

burts me so to have anybody jealous of me," she coold to Philip Arran as Let. | clums; tying. She flung open her win. | will then live and do well on such pastice flashed in and out of the parlor, with the barest brief greeting to the let the might breeze sweep away some. too deep or crusted for them to get at two "Ever since the Century asked thing unsavory, unwholesome. She it. It is no place for the mik cow, der the store and not spill the soup me to let a share my work with Scrib- never understood the impulse that sent however. She will do better in a warm | Lettle on top, which fact seemed to inner's Lettice I ought really to say Miss Lane-has been as you see her. Of course I make allowances. It must burt dreadfully when one is ambitious, and she is frightfully so, to find you can do only low and common things I should starve if I tried newspaper work, and I feel that I would rather starve than try it. Yet I am so glad hurriedly and worked like a machine Lettice is wiser. She really does very well at it. But, only fancy, she isn't the least bit satisfied. Mrs. Quigtey says Sundays-you know she never goes to church-she writes things-stories actually-and sends them to the megazines!"

Arrau smiled at her behind his hand. him money; some ill fairy thrust upon him aspirations for playwriting-aspirations that had flowered into superfinous success. Lettice had written a Sunday special about him and in writmiddle line between ridicule and panegyric as to come warmly into the kingdom of his regard. They had been cheere comrades until Faith Farnham had somehow managed to turn the duet into a trio. After that everything the volunteer who had brought the went wrong. Slight, sinuous, etheresi, gifts is not necessary to be written in delicately colored, bigh waisted. trailing robes, with always a knot of violets at her breast, she easily put straight up to Lettice, who started vio-Lettice, with her rosy checks, her hearty laugh, her walking suit and trim hair, out of court. Arron yielded himself joyously to her fascinations "She's a reversionary type, and a rare one," he explained to Lettice. "I like to study her, to see how she makes up to berself for all the things her ancestors felt it was religion to do without" "Take cure," Lettlee bad answered,

smiling a smile openly, honestly, un-"That's your part you are to take

care of me always," Arran bad auswered, speaking very low and trying to take her hands

Then the telephone bell had rung, with the result that Lettice found herself whished out of town for a week Ir a Farnham bond slave. The very | engagement to Wiss Lettle Lane? first news she heard was that Faith was to make one of the Christmas, house party at Arranmore, Philip's country place where his widowed engagement with lack?" mother still dispensed a noble hospitalftv Lettice was also asked but with Christmas but three weeks off going | For cracked hands, chapped lips was out of the question. She had not ther the clothes nor the time. All the money her common sense would let her plication in one night preves it Sold spend had gone into overflowing by H k Vortkamp, druggist. Carintmas hoxes ready for disputch to . One of Rings Dyspepsia Tablets the dear folks at home Alor a and he

If he set you you so abead and make the or I news one cas of he had be elly ever nev

here was doing it. Scoffers at her inexperience her country veys were disrotering a very shrend and level head Up to her shoulders. The wost part of 'er exporters and taden readily in with her enthusiests, "Let's feel real Christiany ourselves then everything will come empy," she had said to them in the beginning, going on to test artwas tales guthered by the war of the people the tree was count for Before ste was done the isteners were at one with her even the scoffers silent and and the same and an action called of their scotting. As a result upon the 23d of December the big trees greated under legarre fruitage, and all the ropes stretched above them were So laden they were a joy to the kindly Leart, whatever they might have been to an artistic eye. Nothing remained thry electric buibs strung glong the green Letthe turned away with a long, long sigh too tired to be any-If Leters sould reliest, no matter what thing but very happy at this good end

For three days she had hardly thought of anything but the cree Ten thousand gifts, good gifts, for mothers and bables otherwise giftless, 20,000 from the beginning they had been in- toys for little hands otherwise toyiess, roussent eaforced a certain surface cor had seemed to her enough to crowd her own concerns aside. Back in her cozy duality, even friendliness, between room she ran through a sheaf of letthem. Both were western, with yet 2 ters, her face as she read reflecting her mood as water reflects the sky Home news made her smile softly, but wipe | hews made her sinile sortiy, but wipe the eyes at the end. Three notes from 4.675.627.813 pounds of sugar, 908.831. they found themselves, wholly by a handful, sent to Santa Claus and by head in a reflective frown Other notes. some magic turned over to her, brought, pounds of tea and fruits worth \$24. lumps of varying bardness into her them there—each to try for a literary a line from Arran, a beseeching line, throat, lumps that swelled visibly over "Letty, if not for Christmas, can't you come the day after?"

She dropped it and took up the very last of the sheaf, her eyes too blurred such breed, will soon make a reputa to note the imprint in the corner, but after the first line she sat up, breathing hard, a bright red spot in either cheek, and at the end sprang up, waved the letter over her head and said inaudibly, since it was 1 o'clock: "Hurrab, Lettice! Hurrah! Hurrah!

A knock, hesitating, apologetic, made her turn about to ses her door open before she could speak, revealing Faith Farnham, who came in, closing it precipitately behind her, and said in her airiest way:

"Oh, Miss Santa Clans, I've come to affair up. you like the rest of the poor things! Lend me \$50, piense. I've spant everything on frocks and frills for this visit. and those wretched magazines are holding up all my checks"-

Lettice said, holding out a note and ter off than I thought to be, you shall money into land and cultivating the have the money," she ran on. Faith | soil. It is well it is so. covered her face, sobbing hysterically, but held out her hand for the bills Let tice thrust in it, and, clutching them, tight, ran away without a word of thanks. Lettice looked after her, wondering at herself. This vengenuce ought to be sweet, yet here she was finding it bitter. She was ashamed for womanhood, for humanity, by this dow and leaned out of it, as though to ture, provided the snow does not get her scurrying to Faith's door, there to whisper through the barest open crack of it:

"Don't worry. Faith. 1-won't fellanybody. And I hope you'll have a Real merry Christmas.

The next twenty-four hours went by in a whirl. Lettice slept formally, are Nothing else kept the Christmas tree enterprise from getting away from eyerybody, it was so unwieldy, so turbulent, so sloppily full of enthusiasm. The paper had called for volunteer helpers. They came in droves and nearly awamped the distracted regulars. But somehow, some way, the Nature made him a critic. Fate gave bediam at last arranged itself in orderly semichaos. The ruler of the chaos, without whom it would at once have become uprourious, was smallish and resy, with the blackest eves in the world; not at all the figure of a saint, ing it had so managed to strike the yet canonized in the heart and on the ilps of one decent woman, who stood hugging a warm plaid and looking tearfully at her flock of five, brave in new shoes and each with a toy and a fat bag of sweets. What she said to

lently at sight of him

Lady Bountiful" drew closer and said, with his lips al- Alaskan moss. most on her ear lis my mother, sweetheart She's tearfully in need of a daughter-just such as you. Will

you come?" Lettice vows to this day there was a conspiracy Certainly Mrs Vanston Quigley must have been in the secret. However size should both her lodgers have been properly dressed at the Arranmore Christmas dinner, where the

fore For Love. "Why hot could you break your

"We were seasick together" - Life

and rough skin Pinesalve is the micest, quickest, best cure. One ap-

affer meine even if you can eat but youd that the Christmas fice wise see intle will digest the little you do not slead wrecks than any other disease from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bit galace but those in nationity had seld stomach, beiching and weak heart to her, "You have never failed in any | Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.



We believe the time is here when the farm barn will be built of cement; blocks in preference to wood.

There are two things which should never go into the family cellar, cabbages and onlons. They will make the best kept home smell like a tenement

We pity the foreigner who knows

nothing about pumpkin pie, johnny-

cake, buckwheat take and maple sirup or sweet corn. This is enjoying the pleasures of royalty at too great a This country imported dast year of silk, \$99,902,000 pounds of finer, 72,

The man who will take up the breeding of some one variety of improved stock and stick to it, always seeking to develop the very best there is in tion as a breeder and make money This applies to cattle, horses, sheep and poultry alike.

999,800,

In view of the strengous times which country couples have getting marriedthe cow, the rice, the charivari and all that—we strongly advise the plan of eloping and the service of some country justice. While there may not be so many nice presents, there is a lot more comfort, while an elopement gives the local editor a better chance to dish the

Cheap money and low interest rates bid fair to prevail for some time to come. A 4 per cent security is looked upon as a pretty good investment. As "How funny! I got mine my first," the assessor will get a part of this, use money lending business is not the snap fluttering a blue slip so Faith could it once was Any good former can not choose but see. "As I am \$100 bet, make more than that by putting his

> The winter blue grass pasture should come into more general use where this valuable grass will grow. Such a pasture can be easily obtained by keeping the stock off it from the 1st of July until the middle of November, when there will be a thick mat of the grass covering the ground. Sheep and horses barn, with plenty of silage.

A friend writes inquiring whether the sparrow pest will ever be abated. We think not. These birds are here to stay. They are hardy, persistent, prolific and have but few natural enemies, save cats and hallstorms. Up to date they are rather a nuisance than a serious damage, but they may very easily so increase in number that their raids on grainfields will result in serious loss. In England, where these birds are much more plentiful than here, the cats have acquired what is known as the sparrow habit-the knack of crawling on the coping and cornice of buildings in search of the nests and the young birds; and thus the cat becomes the most reliable means of keeping the birds in check.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, the missionary who first introduced the remdeer into Alaska, was an intimate friend of the writer many years ago, and the success which has followed this unportation of a new breed of animals into a most inhospitable latitude is of special interest. The first importation of pineteen head has wonderfully increased in number and has demonstrated remarkdown He listened intently and afterable adaptation to Alaskan conditions. ward went with happy, shining eyes It is estimated that in less than twenthese valuable animals in that conn-"You've overlooked one case of des- try, not only affording a most reliable titution," he said, plucking her sleeve. means of sustenance and transporta-"I hope you will do something about it, tion to the natives, but a valuable source of meat supply for the Ameri-"If only I can But we have only can people. Then there will be famy gewgaws left-nothing the least use cheese, robes, smoked venison and ful," Lettice began anxiously Arran other delicacies, and all produced from

The acreage of a farm one would naturally suppose to be one of the least | most unparalleled presperity. Northern clastic things in nature, but experience proves it to be one of the most elastic in a certain way. We know men whose fields undergo a wonderful sarinkage and expansion during the fruit of the best, complet with a recrop season. These fields expand in area curing the plawing, seeding and ing interests, are realizing the ideal of She came back to flud Arran apparent- lady of the manor announced her son's | reaping season, but contract mightly when the thrashing machine commences work on their year's crop. We know of one field which this year has varied as much as 25 per cent, when It was the subject of comment by the owner as to how many acres he had and hortfeultural products. Large see plowed and temped in a day in the summer as against the yield per acre created by him to the same field in the full Figures won't lie perhaps. but some old grangers can do some funny things with them.

> Stomach trouble makes more phy against stomach trouble

The more thoroughly a past is sea. The Good Natured Man somed when set in the grow the leng-er it will last. Knowing the every farmer can regulate his post suiting

than one of these snappy November mornings when a fellow his to puch in to keep watni and wast, the corn breaks off casily. A quart of milk, three-quarters of a

same amount of nurliment and when properly served constitute a pretty well balanced ration Chickens are all right to have the run!

of the orchard at certain times, it is all right to turn in the sheep and the hogs. to clean up the weeds and the windfalls, but for goodness' sake keep the cattle out Cows and apple trees don't go together,

Here are two men who know how to make good use of the sall. One realized \$250 from the proceeds of an acre of omons, and the other received \$165 per acre from two acres of popcorn, This way of doing hents raising 200 acres of oats or corn, which only yields twenty-five bushels per acre.

The South Dakota experiment station is doing a fine work in developing the possibilities confected with the sand cherry, which grows wild all through the "bad lands" of that state A re-cent bulletin shows that much is being accomplished and that there will be de-277,600 pounds of cocon, 112,898,016 veloped ultimately from this insignificant shrub a most valuable fruit for that and other countries.

> We look some day to see the yield of corn in the corn belt almost doubled on the present acreage. The time is coming when the merage com grower will not be satisfied with thirty-five bushels an acre when he knows that he can just as well raise seventy-five. These thirty-five bushel fellows are getting upensy now, and when the full light of modern corn culture is turned on them they will get a move on them

An egg is never quite so good us the day it is laid, an apple or peech is never so good as when picked ripe from the tree, a fish is never so good as when first taken from the water, butter is never so line as when right from the churn, but a pear, a banana, beef, mutton and all game, cheese and many other edibles need curing for a longer or shorter time, as the case may be, One of the worst combinations we ever came across is the auctout egg and the steak free the critter which was kill-

A friend wishes to know if a barn built on a hill is more likely to be struck by lightning than one built on lower ground While: the peaks of mountain ranges are more frequently struck than the objects down in the valleys, the difference in elevation on the average farm between the highest and the lowest points would probably make no underence. We have known lightning to strike a fence post and miss a tree close by. Electricity is the most erratic element in unture. We have known it to kill a dog lying undicate that at times it is much intelligence.

If it is not possible to thoroughly drain that low spot in the middle of the cuitivated field it is every way better to have an acre as so of good hay land there than to beggle it up year after year with the plow, wearing your horses out and raising nothing but a crop of smartweed, sorrel, devil's pitchforks and rosin weed. Such land will grow good thuothy and if not too wet the best of alsike clover. We notod a case last summer where a man had planted his corn the whole length of an eighty, and when he came to plow his corn he had three breaks in the field where he had to turn, being unable to drive his team through with out micing them. This is agricultural foolishness,

A man in the corn best started twelve years ago without a dollar save a team and a limited form equipment of machinery as a renter on an eighty acre faim. He had made a study of corn and set out to raise the best and the most corn possible. He succeeded in getting a yield of 80 to 100 bushels per acre, while his neighbors had to content themselves with thirty or forty bushels. He now owns the farm which ty five years there will be a million of the rented, has a modern farm home, is out of debt and on Easy street for the rest of his life, and what he has found out about corn is rated by his neigh bors to be worth as much to them as any information which the agricultural colleges can give. When a man gets so that he can raise this much corn to the acre there is not very much more

for him to learn about corn. The south is enjoying a period of al capital and northern men are develop ing its wonderful resources. Cotton, coal, iron, oil, gas, whent, broom corn, truck farming in all its branches and markable development of manufacturthe reconstructed, the regenerated, the prosperous new south A scant natural fertility of soil is more than supple mented and compensated by the most kindly chmatic conditions and the immense range of possible agricultural tions of the south have become the great winter garden for the populous north while the whole world is dependent upon the product of southern cotton fields. Young man, go south,

Half the lils that man is heir to come ach, makes indigestion impossible.

for the west is well nigh filled up.

After awhile another woman came in There s a space of about four mehes between the good natured man and the woman on the left. The newconter eyed it covetously. Presently the Irishman took the hint and slipped along a little farther. During the next ten minutes four more passengers came in, and each, following the example of her predecessor, gianced with scorn and stood nationally before the good natured man, beseeching him silently but none the less ferrently to move on And always he moved,

for her He moved

Pinally a stout woman came in She. foo, as if by preconcerted action, reproted the tauties of her sisters, but that time the man did not move. For a moment he surveyed the distance he had already traveled in his trip from the front of the car; then, in reply to It is only about once a month that a the stout woman's unexpressed re-

quest, he broke out defautly.
"No, I'll be darned if I do." he said. "I've siresdy slid the whole length of this car from the front door to the back to accommodate people. If I slide again I'll be clear out on the platform. I decline to go. If there is any more moving done, somehedy else has got to do it. I won't"

The stout woman blushed. "What impertinence," she said and sat down on the opposite aide of the car.-New York Press.

A Strange Disappearance.

The German on his native beath has upon by taking substitutes, some of some peculiar notions about wit and humor, some of them being drall and others dreary A founds, with his bride, asked a driver if there was anything remarkable about the mountain they were ascending, and he answered: "No, nothing peculiar about the hill itself, but there is a queer story con-

nected with it" "Please give us the legend." "Well, once upon a time a young lady and gentleman went up this mountain together, and hundreds of people saw them go higher and higher until they disappeared, and they never

came back " "What became of them?" "They went down on the other side." -Pittsburg Post.

Retalistion at a Dance. She was young. It was her first season, and it pleased her to soub her calcousin most unmercifully whenever be

asked for a dance. "No "-he procested one evening, "rou can't see my programme. It's all full " "But there'll be extras Can't I have an extra?"

"Ye-es," returned the young woman gradgingly relinquishing her card 'but that of St Cuthbert "the woman hatdon't take the first one It's promised."

Later in the evening when she looked

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Later in the evening when she looked to see which dance her cousin had ap propriated she found that she had food for reflection. The young man had put binations with pagen emblems on rudehis name down for the tour hundredth and muety-ninth extra -New York

A Definition. "Paw," asked little Johnny, "what's

a compromise w "That, my son," replied the wise father, "depends on whom it's made with. For instance, if I make a compromise with a business man I go about halfway. But if I make a compromise with your mother, why I-er -I go all the way."—Louisville Courier

A Secret. First Gumffe-Ducing a little conver-

sation I had with the tion foday I asked him if he was the king of beasts Second Giraffe-And what did he say?

First Giraffe-He said he was, but he made me swear on a stack of Bibles not to tell his wife he said so.

A Combig Pugitint.

Journal



"So yer big brudder's goin' ter be er prize fighter wien he grows up?" "Sure. Wot else can he be wid er face like his'n?"-New York Evening fournai.

Hint For the Cook. On touch it with a tender touch, For 'ill the eng is boiled Who knows but that unwittingly, It may be smashed and spolled The autumn breeze that

blows Ought to be stilled and hushed, For eggi like youthful parits

Are awfe! when they re squashed

—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune ALL SORTS OF WOOD

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THE RAILROAD FIREMAN,

Had a Kick Coming Building a Fire In a Locomative Is of Herpfelde to In Girbas It a Thor Not an Ensy Job.

The average cities than all and the first corn and the first same of these sames at the first same of the same of from erers then of his wrinkled bis job is a traffe in comparison with vigor, may lear, n'en and smeal face and twinkled it his tespe tacked what a radical fiction incomparison with the point is—d, they eradicate spec. Upon entering the car he sat new fire has to be built in a locomo.

No, they do not but Herner's down near the front door and winked tire. As a starter about 200 pounds of because it form to the rect of a bady across the disk. Presently wood are necessary to the up the or and kills the perm that the perm tha pound of good siriom steak and five, for both at the Inshman's right, but railroad ties out into convenient blocks. dinary engine. The wood used is old papilla from wheree the hair ex-When the fire box has been fined with | where are daily pooling that New wood it is described with oil, and the Herpicide stands the "eat of the One of them took the corner seat, and wood it is drenched with oil, and the the other stood expectantly, waiting match is applied. for bim to move along and make rount. As soon as the fire mains headway

forced draft is applied, the operation necessary being performed in the roundbouse, where all apparatus for quickly producing high temperature is at hand When a good bed of blazing CHICAGO MUDISTE wood has been produced the fireman 314 Opera House Block gets busy with his shovel, placing coal in even layers over the flames. This part of the work is hard on the back. and the aggrieved individual whose wees are evident to the whole block at the unoccupied portion of the sect when he labors with the heater would go down and out in the first minute at it. Under the ferced draft it is only a few minutes before the coal has been reduced to a sheet of embers at white heat, and by this time there is enough steam pressure generated to permit of the locomotive being moved under its

own power Continuous resort to the shorel on the part of the fireman does the rest. new fire is built in a locomotive while in service. The balance of the time the fire is kept alight by being banked when the fron horse is not on the road. —Philadelphia Record.

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It Was In Remote Times land In Religious Ceremonies.

It would be curious to know what mystic meaning out forefathers at tached to the simple act of combing the bair. We learn from old church records that the bair of the priest or bishop was combed several times during services by one of the inferior cler gy, but what such a queer proceeding signified no one knows. The comb is also mentioned as one of the imple ments used during high mass, but only when sung by a bishop. Mass combs of the precious metals are still reckon ed as the most valuable possessions of some European chuiches, though they Besides the gold and elle er combs, the No. poorer churches had them of ivory, iron, born and even wood. Combs cape cially kurn a to antiquarious are those of St Neot St Daugrap and St Maiachies. That formerly belonging to St. Thomas, the martyr of Canterbury, is 13 Daily ex. Study 4 35 pm still kept in the church at Thetford.

From sundry references in old leg ends to the use of the comb in divinations and from its appearance in comly sculptured stones in many of the old countries, it seems probable that it was a widely known pagan device and one that was highly venerated .-- London Standaid

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52 mon-tu-4wks Secretary.

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THEIR NIGHT OFF

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Twombley had been watching with silent satisfaction the very artistic specke garlands he was reeling off his sat Inncheon eigar. Suddenly his giatice fell to the figure of the girl boulding over a deak by the window. Evidently she was puzzled by the letfor he had given her to his father's Venezuelan representative. She shifton the book. Incidentally it brought her profile out sharply against the early ifterioon sunlight. Twombley forgot all about the smoke wreaths.

By Jore," he said to himself, "timt's a profile for the sculptor. 1 wonder where she sprang from and where the governor found her."

"The governor," otherwise Thomas Twombley, Sr., had been called suddenly to London, and Thomas Twombley, Jr., was spending his summer in the office instead of at Newbort or on some friend's yacht, as was his usus! custom. The summer nights in town were something of a revelation to the young man, who, despite his city birth, knew little of city life, so much had he traveled with his mother.

The girl awung round to her desk, and the typewriter clicked insistently. Tom laid down his eigar and bent forhe devilish hard to work like that when you know you were meant for better things, thought the young fellow, and the light of a strong resolution shope on his smooth, square cut face.

"I wonder how she'd like to spend an evening as I do around town?"

Then he paused uncertainly. Would she have the clothes to wear? He remembered the flimy, extravagant gowns he had seen at the casino the night before. Then he as quickly decided that she'd look well no matter what she wore. He strolled across the room to draw down the shades just a trifle.

"Beastly hot, isn't it?"

"Very warm," replied Miss Carroth without looking up from her work. "If I owned the Stock Exchange or controlled big business Interests I'd stop everything short in hot weather."

own a yacht and a shooting box in the Adirondacks."

"That's so. The wheels of commerce must grind on the year around, I suppose.' "And what a lot of poor people they

grind down?' The girl spoke to herself rather than to him. "Oh, but the town's not so bad in summer," he said. "It's corking joily if you know the right sort of people. I've had some good times the last few

She looked at him almost pityingly, but he did not notice it.

You know, there are the roofs and the gardens, and nearly all the fellows in town have their automobiles. Oh,

She did not answer, but resumed her writing. He went back to his desk, light.

but the idea of giving her an evening out had become thoroughly imbedded in his mind. About 4 o'clock he rose with sudden determination. "Oh, I say, Miss Carruth, let's knock

off for the day." "Knock off?" she said wonderingly.

"I don't understand." "Let's take a trip around town."

The girl swung around in her chair and looked at him in silent amazement. Twombley looked back at her with an enguging, boyish smile, and the faint flush which had come into her face

"I think we have been working pretty faithfully since the governor went away, and we deserve a holiday. I'd be awfully much obliged to you if you'd have dinner with me tonight, and then we will go up on one of the roof gardens and see the show." A faint smile curved the girl's lips,

and he felt encouraged. "It's awfully jolly, don't you know,

of thing you'd like it." "Oh, I understand," said the girl-

the life you and your friends lead. But it might make me very dissatisfied with my surroundings, you know." Twombley found himself actually

blinking at her. She put it so baldly. "Oh, I say, that's not fair. Just for

The girl laughed. Twombley pulled down the lid of his desk with a sunp. "Wait," said the girl; "you must sign

ticed that she had her hat on and a neat pair of gloves were caught

"I must go home first and change my trock."

He looked her over critically. The shirt walst suit was simple, but it had an air. He didn't feel quite so safe about the finery she might deem neceseary for evening wear.

because mother would worry, and I have no way of telephoning to her."

Twombley saw that it was useless to argue the question. "When and where shall I call for

you?"

it's not far from our house, and 1 The Value would much rather do that than give Fou the trouble of calling."

"All right," said Twombley cheerfulis, and under his breath he added: "Ashamed of mamma and the little fat, I suppose. You can't exactly blame her when she's made something thus Vineyard to the south Pacific auts which planted a certain seed bearof herself."

entrance, and just for an instant their only child, a daughter barely ped it of chaff and packed it away. Twombley feit actually dazzled. Her seventeen years old, with him in his The paper relating this was read by statuesque figure was graped in some ship Harpoon. Irene Tarr was a love Darwin before the Liunaean society, soft, hillowy gray stuff. He knew ly girl in face, figure and disposition, somehow that it took an artist to design and make such a dress. Her face not yet begun to trouble himself lest was shaded by a picture hat of softest gray chiffon clouding pink roses. Twombley bailed a hansom and

they drove rapidly through the park life whaling on the Atiantic ocean, but to indulge in a meal till he has satisto the casino. With a thrill of sailsfaction be noticed that as they passed ed her position to throw a better light down the aisle between the lines of tables all eyes followed the siender gray figure and low murmurs of approvai reached his ear. He wondered whether this was a twentieth century Cinderella, this graceful figure at his side, transformed by shimmering gray silk from the tailor made stenographer who had worked beside him for the past few weeks. She was perfectly self possessed, only a slight flush and a singularly bright light in her eyes showed that she was excited.

All patronage died out of Twombley's bearing. He was genuinely anxious now to please her. As for the girl, she displayed a knowledge of books, plays and pictures of the hour which astonished Twombley. Wonderfully adaptive creatures are the American girls, he decided. That must be the reason why it was so hard to tell whether a family had been born to ward, watching her curiously. It must money or born to make it. Before they re-entered the hansom to drive to the roof garden be had decided that money really didn't count after all.

The roof garden seemed stupid and cheap. He looked at the girl at his side, then at the occupants in the boxes around him; then he leaned toward her and whispered: "Let's get out of this. I know it's boring you. We'll go over to the Beauciaire for a bit of supper and hear the mondolin club

She rose with evident relief, and they walked through the quiet side street to an odd, foreign looking cafe on whose roof the mandella and gultars tinkied limpidly. Here no lights blazed, for

the moonlight flooded the scene. The girl leaned back restfully in her chair, and Twomblev smoked in silence, studying her profile the while, i feature he had somewhat dreaded-bis Somehow his father's brownstone man- inexperience as to wind and weather sion on the avenue seemed very far in the Pacific-had not troubled him at She looked up at him with a grave away. His austere and critical mother all. smile. "Then I'm afraid you couldn't faded into a vague background. It would not be any condescension on his ters," be said after being out a couple

part, he decided. They could slip away of months. "My opinion is that a man to Italy or Japan or some other far- who has learned to sail a ship in one away place for the honeymoon, and ocean should know how to sail her in the world would get through talking any ocean. I find no difficulty here. filmy cloud passed over the moon. The had the watch while Captain Tarr was girl's hand, white and slender, lay on pacing the deck. Suddenly the capreach. He leaned forward impetu-

ously. "Hello, Twombley! What are you doing in town at this season of the year?" Twombley scowled at the intruder; you lost your senses?"

then his face cleared. "Hello, Davidson! When did you

land?" The girl had made a move as if to her face white and set in the moon-

"I came in on the Lucania yesterday and thought I'd see something of little old New York before starting for"-He had turned slightly toward Miss Carruth, and just then the moon slip-

light struck her face. "Helen!" He leaned heavily against the table. The girl's head was bent so low that

ped from under the cloud, and the clear

he could not look into her eyes. "Jack," she said softly, but not so softly that he missed either the word or the tender accent with which she

lingered over his name. They had forgotten Twombley's existence. Now the newcomer pulled him-

self together. "I beg your pardon, old man, but Miss Carroth and I were once-verygood-friends, and"--

"I see," said Twombley, rising, with an aniused smile, "and if you'll look of the wind, after Miss Carruth for a moment I'd like to have a chat with an artist friend I see buried behind a row of steins."

Without so much as a "thank you" Davidson dropped into the vacant

chair. "Helen, I've come back to look after you for always, and, dear, if you'll fergive my selfishness I'll promise you ing girls' clubs and endow industrial Fards almost touched the water, then south no weman was allowed to carry can study sociology and found workschools-anything, so you will come to

Twombley had forgotten nil about the artist friend. He was leaning over the parapet looking down on the flar-

ing street lamps. "And to think I patronized her and thought there was need of a secret

honeymoon in Italy or Japan. Tom, my boy, you're a fool!" He glanced across the aren of fables. The gray picture hat and a stiff, white

straw were close together.

Modifying It. Uncle John-So you don't like your teacher, Tommy? Tommy (savagely)-No. I don't. I wisht be was at the bottom of the sea! Uncle John-Oh, come now. Tommy! That's too much to sar. Tommy-Well, I wisht he was at the bottom of Jones' mill bond, then .- Exchange.

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Of Experience

At 6 c'clock she met him at the park | cently lost his wife, resolved to take | grain into their cells, where they stripand her father adored her. He had any young man should take her away from him.

Captain Tarr had spent all bis sailor two voyages on the Pacific. Since he no higher berth than third mate, but he was the only officer aboard the Harvoon that had had any considerable experience in the Pacific ocean.

There is love that comes from long a single glance of eyes. The latter was the case with Frank Bristol and Irene Tarr. She saw a young fellow in sailor trousers and pea jacket, with a light step, a head of curiy hair, a fearless blue eye, and succumbed. He saw a girl with that shade of auburn hair that is called Titian, or golden, with contrasting dark brown eyes, and he bent the knee. During the voyage the two met occasionally, but Bristol saw no more of her than did his brother officers. Nevertheless the sputtering fiame that had been kindled grew to a consuming fire.

Meanwhile Captain Tarr walked the quarter deck oblivious to the fact that a salior without a cent and with only a common school education had won his daughter, on whom every advantage had been lavished and who would inherit \$100,000 he had accumulated in whale grease.

The Harpoon had sailed as far as the Hawalian Islands, then turned southward, touching at the Marquesas, from which she bent her course eastward. Captain Tarr was thus far well pleased with his voyage. He had on board a goodly supply of whale oil, and one

"Taik about winds in particular wa-

about it before they came back. A That same evening Frank Bristol "Man the weather braces."

"What do you mean by giving such an order as that, Mr. Bristol? Have "Wind coming," was the laconic re-

"There's no change coming that I can see. Drop the braces, men."

"Hold the braces, I say," said Bristol, with all the firmness of an admiral of the navy.

"Is this mutiny?" roared the captain. You young rascal, I'll teach you that I haven't been a sailor for twenty years for nothing, and I command this

ship. Men, drop the braces." The men, overawed by the superior authority of the captain, let go the braces, or, rather, they were about to do so when Bristol cried out defantly: "Don't a man of you drop a rope for

an instant as you vaine your lives!" He had scarcely spoken the words moment Irene came on deck. Her coming was fortunate, for her father was flustered with the insubordination of his mate and puzzled at the dropping

"Haul! Haul taut! Every man

haul!" cried Bristol. The yards awung round to meet a wind that must come out of the opposite quarter to the one from which it had been blowing. They were no sooner in position than the water darkened, the disturbance coming with lightning speed, and a mighty wind struck the ship. The Harpoon shuddered, bent over to the leeward till the tip ends of the

with a bound leaped forward. saw the captain grasp the mate's hand packages.—New York Press. with evident satisfaction and grati-

tude. This was what was said: "Young man, if that wind had struck us without the sails being shifted she ed. I owe our lives to you, including my daughter's, whom I value more than ship, cargo and crew. Now, my

boy, what can I do for you?" "I want what you value most-your daughter." The captain was struck flat aback and staggered for a moment under the blow. He neither granted nor denied the request then, but the time came

when Bristol, aided by Irene, secured the coveted reward.

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WONDERFUL INSECTS.

The Marvelous Ways of Various Species of Ants. Lieutenant Colonel Sykes saw at Poohan ants carrying out grain to dry in Captain Jacob Tarr, bound from Mar- the sue. Dr. Lincecum in Texas found ocean on a whaling voyage, having re- ing grass, reaped it and carried the Another observer has told us of ants

which grow mushrooms. The foraging ants of Brazil and western equatorial Africa are terrible reatures. Elephants and gorillas dy before them; the python takes care not now that the stock of whales was run- fied himself that there are none of ning low there he was obliged to turn them about. They have a "leisured his attention to a field with which he | class," much larger creatures, which acwas not familiar. In looking about company their march, "like subaltern for a man who had had experience officers in a marching regiment;" they there he hit upon Frank Bristol, a are not fighters, however. One curious young fellow who had gone out before conjecture as to their function has the mast six years before and made been made. They are indigestible, and birds spare the whole army lest they was but twenty, the captain gave him should get hold of one of these tough mornels. This, it must be allowed, looks a little too strange.

Slaves the ants certainly have, but they do not make slave raids; the larvae of the inferior race are carried off association and love that comes with and hatched out. The crowning marvei, however, is that the British slave owning ant, and he alone, makes his slaves fight for him.-London Specta-

CHILDREN IN THE HOME.

They Bring Anxlety, but Very Much More Comfert. The children of the family-one is

apt to look on them as burdens, bothers and expenses. When the baby comes, be it ever so welcome, the mother has more work to

do. As it grews into childhood and on

to maturity it is more and more care worry and expense. A sa so the little children, those innocent trespassers, are borne with as pa tiently as possible until they grow to lines, which have their wires located a successful manhood or womanhood. or it would be plainly seen how erro

neous the impression. The children of the family, instead of being burdens, are burden bearers; grace, and who lend the world worn parents once more into the paths of in-

nocence and beace. A baby's tiny hand clasped around his mother's finger has stilled heart throbs of sorrow and of bitter trouble; a baby's arms around his father's neck have brought to the man's weary brain a renewal of that' love which is all that makes life livable.-Philadelphia

Telegraph. BLOWING OUT A CANDLE,

The Effect a Past of Breath Has on the Finme.

A burning caudle is a gas manufacthe tuble, temptingly close within his tain was surprised to hear Bristol give tory on a small scale. The was or tallow is converted by the heat of the flame into gas, and in that form enters into chemical combination with the oxygen of the surrounding air. This chemical union causes a very high rise in temperature in the elements concerned. In fact, it produces. The captain walked to leeward and, what we know as flame of fire, which leaning over the rail, scanned the sea is simply the white hot molecules of earbon and oxygen. The cas making process is started by the match in lighting the candle and is afterward

continued by the flame itself. Our breath acts in three way: (1) It carries away the particles of gas bodi-'y. (2) It lowers their temperature at the same time, so that they are no longer capable of entering into chemical union with the oxygen. (3) The breath contains carbonic acid gas. which is incapable of supporting combustion and so belps to extinguish the fiame.

Beiting For a Friend. A gentleman was requested by a lady to put her a tenner on a certain horse when there was a sudden drop in the If he fancled it. Now, he did not wind. The sails hung listless, only fancy the animal nor back it and was fiapping as the vessel rolled. At the greatly surprised to see it win. Of course he was pleased, but his satisfaction was interrupted by the reflection that the lady would doubtless imagine that her tenner had been invested. The trainer inquired the price -20 to 1. Though a poor man, he was -and is I should say-so kindly and scrupulous that he would not disappoint his friend, and sent her £200, which he could exceedingly ill afford. Doubtless to this day she has no knowledge of the truth.--London Sporting News.

The Passing of Chivalry. When gallantry prevailed in the home a bundle of any kind. If any Irene Tarr was blown into her fa- gentleman caught one in the act of lugther's arms, and he took her down into ging a purchase from some shop to her the cabin. When he returned the domicile he felt in duty bound to tip worst was over, and the ship was scud- his hat, make low obeisance and beg ding along safe and sound. The cap- the privilege of acting as her expresstain stood on the quarter deck and man. This common courtesy was accalled for Bristol to come aft. The cepted of all men in the spirit in which men watched the mate, wondering a queen would allow a vassal to serve what reception he would receive. They her, Nowadays southern women, like could not hear what was said, but they their northern sisters, tote their own

Candid Minister-Good morning, Janet. I am sorry to bear you did not would have gone over and never right the my preaching on Sunday last brally supposed, and they are known What was the reason? Janet-I had three verra guid reasons, sir., Firstly, trees (Fig. 3). ye read yer sermon; secondly, ye did na read it week and, thirdly, it was no worth readly' at a'!-Loudon Tit-Bits.

> Crushed. "Very well, sir," said Dr. Quack aftor his quarrel with the undertaker. "I'll make you sorry for this." "What are you going to do," asked **Se** undertak**er**—"retire from practice?" -Exchange.

Ordinary household accidents have the no terrors when there's a bottle of South Lima Handle Works. Large Dr. Thomas' Relectric Oil in the ile if the rule could be reversed, and 50-tt bruises, sprains. instant relief. help them.



INJURIES TO SHADE TREES.

Shade Trees and Electricity,

Dr. George E. Stone of Mussachuseita calls attention to the increasing interest in recent years in shade trees and roadside incoravement and to the goal. results from the renewed interest in tree planting. He also points out the er places in the field, but if places "are likely to increase with the development of our cities and towns along present lines." Among these Dr. Stone has made a special study of injuries due to electricity. He says: "The increase of electric railroads,

electric lighting systems and telephone

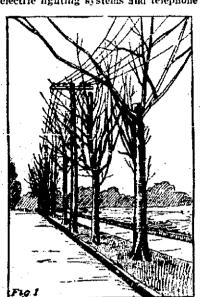


FIG. 1. DISPIGURATION OF TREES CAUSED BY ELECTRIC WIRES.

usually adjacent to the tree belt, neces-Few stop to think deeply about this, situtes a large amount of disfiguration by pruning, and the close proximity of wires to trees too frequently causes a serious injury to them in other ways A tree that has been severely pruned small saviors who are daily means of or disfigured by a mass of wires is scarcely better than none (Fig. 1).

A considerable amount of damage oceurs to shade trees by wires, causing abrasions, destruction of limbs and leaders, burnings and necessitating much injudicious pruning.

The greatest amount of damage caused to trees by alternating and direct currents is by local burnings (Fig. 2). The higher the electro motive force (voltage) the more injury is likely to occur to trees.

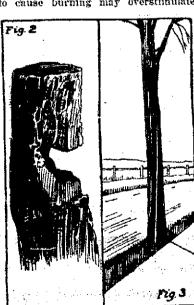
There is practically little or no leakage from wires during dry weather. In wet weather, however, when a film of water is formed on the back, more or less leakage is likely to occur, and if the insulation is insufficient and contact with the tree exists grounding takes place and burning, due to arcing, results.

No authentic cases have been observed by us where the alternating current employed for lighting service has killed trees, though there are authentic cases, extremely rare, where the direct current used in operating street railroads has killed large shade trees (Fig. 3) This has been accomplished by reversing the polarity, causing the positive current to traverse the rail and the return current the feed wire, which

usually carries the positive. The high resistance offered by trees and plants in general serves as a protection against death from electrical

contact. The physiological effect of the direct current on regetable life differs from that of the alternating. The latter current acts more as a stimulus to the

plant than the former. There is evidence to support the idea that a current of not sufficient strength to cause burning may overstimulate



PIG. 2, DEEP BURNING OF A LARGE LIMB. FIG. 8, EFFECT OF EARTH DISCHARGES OF LIGHTNING THROUGH A TREE CAUSING SPLITTING OF THE TRUNK AND DESTRUC-

TION OF LIMBS. the plant and cause a retardation of its activities which will subsequently result in death. Earth discharges during thunder-

storuis are more common than are gento disfigure and cause the death of Buckeybeat Crop. The preliminary estimate of the burean of statistics on the buckwheat

crop is an average per acre of 16.9

bushels against an average yield of

17.7 bushels in 1903, 18.1 bushels in

1902 and a ten year average of 17.9

88.1 in 1902 and 93.3 in 1901. What a different world this would

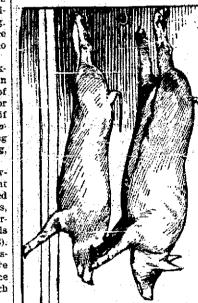
some degree of uniformity, but it is not like seeding grain, and it is not absolutely essential that every square yard in the field should receive its due por-In the field-that is, all ridges and high places-are well inoculated the entire field will ultimately become infected, the bacteria being carried by soli wash of uniformity when it is first applied. If possible, the soil should be applied at about the time the alfalfu seed is sowed and then harrowed in with the seed, but it may be applied a month or two before sowing the alfalfa or at any time afterward, and it is not abso-

If applied to a field where the alfalfa is already a year or two old the infected soil may be mixed with the soil of the field by harrowing or disking (the disks being set straight, so as not to been made.

The infected soil may be applied in any way to get it over the field-as by hand (throwing it from the wagon), with an end gate seeder, if the soil is dry enough and sufficiently well pulverized, or in any other way which

may be found convenient. The results obtained during the past year fully confirm the results previously reported by the Hilnois station concerning the importance and value of inoculation for alfalfa. The information which we now have strongly indicates that if it is provided with the proper bacteria alfalfa can be successfully grown on any sell where both corn and red clover are successful crops.-Professor Hopkins of Illinois.

The Virtues of Skim Milk. The cut very effectively tells the story of the conclusion from experiments



of skim milk as an adjunct to the ra

Twelve pounds of skim milk were found to save two and one-half pounds of cornmeal in the ration. One pound of grain to from three to

tion in growing pork.

ered the best ratio. Barley as Feed For Horses. Except on the Pacific coast barley is not extensively used as a feed in the United States doubtless owing to the fact that it is in such demand for brewing purposes that it is high in price. Wherever it is grown, however, it is frequently possible to secure at a low cost grain which is off color owing to rain or fog during harvest and which for this or some other reason is unfit for brewing, but valuable as feed. The barley grown on the Pacific coast is extensively used in the feeding of horses. Its use for this purpose is old in other countries. The Arabs fed their borses unground barley, and it is used successfully by the Berbers of north Africa. In Europe its value is generally recognized. Barley may be fed whole to horses having good teeth and not required to do severe work. Since ground barley, like wheat, forms a pasty mass when mixed with saliva, it is regarded as more satisfactory to crush than to grind it if for any reason It is considered undesirable to feed the

Native Hay Grannes. A considerable number of native American grasses have shown themselves adapted to the regions where at present has grasses are wanting. It is believed by the bureau of plant industry that hay grasses can be found on the western plains where the average anunal rainfall does not exceed fifteen inches.

grain whole.

Bermuda grass is perennial in warm climates, but perennial rooted in the upper cotton belt. The blades of the grass are killed by the first severe frost, but the underground stems and bushels. The average for quality is roots and the overground stems that 91.5 per cent against 01.4 hast year, have taken root are not killed by even

> WINTER TERM. At Lima Business College opens Jan

loads and right prices. Telephone No. medicine chest. Heals burns, cuts, rich kin hunt for poor kin in order to 2, 1906. Students assisted to posttions; over 200 last year.

C. S. MELLEN'S CAREER.

Railroad Man Whose Mens President linears elt laderard.

In his recent message to congress vise using at least 190 pounds of in President Recovered in discussing the feeted soil to the acre. Definite trials labor problem quoted from a "Spaceth on large areas have shown that this delivered some time ago by the presiamount is sufficient to produce a very | dent of one of our great radicald syssatisfactory inocumation. The soil terms" and indured the "common should be scattered over the field with sense" character of ins views. He did not mention the name of the unifroid official, but it transpires that he is Charles S. Meilen, president of the tion of infected soil. Some care should New York, New Haven and Hartford Le taken in spreading it over the high- railroad, and that the address in question was delivered about a year ago many adverse conditions with which should be missed on sloping land or on before the Hartford (Conn.) iscard of shade trees have to contend and which lower lands the bacteria will soon be trade. It discussed the need of forcarried over them by surface drainage bearance on the part of the employer waters. Indeed, if all the watersheds and employee. When Mr. Mellen as a



boy of fifteen obtained a position in the office of the cashier of the Northern New Hampshire railroad at Concord his interest in the railroad went beyoud the routine duties with which he

was at first intrusted. He did not dream then of the days to come when salaries of \$40,000 to \$50,-000 a year would be at his command. but railroad problems interested him so much and he applied bimself so diligently to his work that better positions soon came to him. At thirtyseven he was drawing \$15,000 a year as traffic manager of the Union Pacific. In 1897 he was chosen president of the Northern Pacific and left that road a year ago to assume his present duties.

TRYING TO DIE POOR.

Andrew Carnegle's Ambition and His Immense Income.

The now famous female exponent of frenzied tinance," Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, has dragged the name of the multimillionaire philanthropist. Andrew Carnegie, into undesirable publicity by raising money on notes bearing his signature, but which he says he never signed. The canny Scotchman is said to have remarked that the fact that bankers loaned money on the notes without looking into the question of their genuineness was at least a tribute to his financial credit. He has

not given any notes in many years. When Mr. Carnegie was born sixtyseven years ago in a little one story cottage in Dunfermline, Scotland, near the old abbey church where repose the remains of King Robert Bruce, his parents little Blought be would have to work hard as an old man at giving away money in order to die poor. Not iong ago his wealth was estimated at



ANDREW CARNEGUE IN HIS LIERARY.

\$250,000,000. It is said he has given away \$100,000,000 and still is encum-

Mr. Carnegic is fond of the theater. a telegraph messenger he used to deliver messages to a theater manager, and it was the custom to take the tele grams on the stage behind the scenes if the play had begun. The frommaster says he was always careful to arrive after the performance was under way

When you need a pill it is always best to our the best. Dade's Little Liver Pills are the best. Try them. They have a way of their own. Sold

died down again.

and if you have never seen that sort "you're going to give me just a taste of

tonight I think we might be jolly good pals and forget that my father pays Your salary."

these letters." "Oh, hang it," he said, "I forgot." While he dispatched that work the girl was closing up her own affairs for the day, and when she took the letters from him and touched the bell for the office boy to carry them away he no-

through the handle of her purse. "We'll have time for a spin in the park before we go to dinner," he said.

"Oh, don't bother," he said quickly. "You look very fit in that." She shook her head. "I must go home,

The girl flushed suddenly. "Oh, I edies, and the best cough syrup. Sold will meet you at the park entrance, by H. F. Vortkamp, drugglet.

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FOR THE ALFALFA GROWER.

ocuintios. In inoculating soli for alfalfa we ad-

ing, but the infection is more rapid, of course, if the infected soll is spread over the entire field with some degree

lutely necessary that it be harrowed in, although that is advisable.

cut off the alfalfa roots), preferably early in the spring or after cutting has

at the Tennessee station on the value

[The animal at the left was fed on corn meal and water; the one at the right was fed on cornmeal and skim milk.]

eight pounds of skim milk is consid-

bered with an income of some \$14,000. 000. He believes in sports and recreations and declares that the greatest game of all is golf. When he was fourteen years old and

so he could see the show.

47-3w by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist,

REACHED UP TO TURN ON LIGHT.

Then Fell Senseless.

I. W. Griffin, Oil Producer and Banker, the contact afforded. **Expires Suddenly**

In the Bathroom at His Home.

Combination Gas and Electric Light Fixtures nais, is 1800, with the best possible Hazel Griffin, aged about 15 years. Were Somewhere In Contact With Incondescent Current Which Was Grounded by a Heating Register.

producers of the Lima oil fields, and timet. largely interested in the city's banking interests, died suddenly in his home on west Market street, about 7; o'clock this morning. The announcement of his death came as a severe shock to his friends and the discovery of his senseless form, lying upon the brought out the far more sensational body became the conductor of a cur-

SLEPT WELL

When He Entered the Bath Room.

how are you feeling?"

the floor. She hastened to the bath ally conducted an investigation of the goom and was horrified to find that condition of the fixtures and wiring of almost lifeless. ive and after securing a voltage regis-

Griffin's lips as he fell and when Mrs. and tested the condition of the fixtures in that city and afterwards took Griffin reached him he was uncon- in the bath room. He found that the charge of a store at Allentown, N. Y., scious. She hurridedly summoned Dr. pipes of the fixtures had contact some-T. M. Johnson and some of the other where with the current and states that neighbors who immediately came to upon making a connection from the of the Lima oil field. He had charge her assistance. The unconscious form fixture to the register in the floor the of the supply store which the Jarecki was placed on a bed in Mrs. Griffin's register showed a voltage slightly Co. Established here and had purisdicroom and the physician administered above the normal incandescent volt tion over the south Lima and Indiana a hyperdermic injection intended to age of 112 volts. strengthen the heart action but the effort was in vain. A moment later entering the bath room stood in his producer and was a remarkably suc-

DISCOVERY.

That the Lightning Fixtures Were Charged Was Made By Mrs. Marsh Thompson.

tragedy had subsided some of the lafloor of the bath room at their home render some assistance to the grief was a terrible blow to his wife. Death stricken widow, undertook the work fuses. Coroner Bice examined the was at first believed to have been due of setting to right the disarranged ar- fuse through which the current that to a sudden attack of heart trouble, ticles in the bath room. Mrs. Marsh charged the fixtures had to pass and but none of his friends, or even the Thompson detected the odor of escap- found them intact. victim himself, had knowledge that ing gas and upon examining the lighthe had ever been troubled with any ing fixtures in the room, noticed that serious ailment and an investigation those directly above the register were bent out of their usual position. She report that he had been electrocuted. touched her hand up to straighten the Without an instant's warning his fixtures and as soon as she touched the metal she received a severe elecrent of high voltage his hand making trical shock that pained her considerthe contact with a combination gas ably and almost knocked her down. and electric light fixture and his bare She reported the matter but then the feet serving to ground the current on thought did not occur that Mr. Griffir's an fron heating register in the floor. sudden and tragic death might have been caused by a similar shock. A little later, however, when J. E. Gros-And Was Feeling "Fine and Dandy," jean, of the firm Grosjean and Hall, was assisting undertaker Eckert in caring for the body, he noticed that Mr Griffin arose after a good night's two of the fingers on Mr. Griffin's rest and as he started for the bath band were discolored sufficiently to room he called out a cheerful "Good give evidence of having been severely morning" to Mrs. Griffin and inquired burned. From this fact arose the how she was feeling after her night's theory that the deceased had come to rest Mrs. Griffin replied that she his death by an electric shock, Corwas feeling all right and asked: "And oner Bice and General Manager Bendure of the Electric Light and Railway "Fine and dandy," was Mr. Griffin's company, were immediately notified reply as he continued on his way to and together they made an investigathe bath room. He entered the room, ition. Mr. Bendure ordered the incanclosed the door and a moment later descent service current turned off Mrs. Griffin heard his body fall to from the Griffin residence and person-

The belief is that Mr. Guffin upon

floor and reached up to turn on the shorric light. His body instantly became a conductor of the current between the flutures and the register and he received the full voltage that The next question that arose in the

minds of the coroner and Mr. Bendure was as to how a man could possibly be electrocuted by contact with the low voltage of an incandescent service. The normal voltage of the incanescent service is 112 while that used in cases of the electrocution of crimicontacts added. The possibility of a "cross" with a high tension wire of Mr. Bendure declared that if the current came from a high tension wire it would burn out every fuse with which it came in contact. The fuses used I W Griffin, one of the leading oil Dr. Johnson found that life was ex- in incandescent service are intended to be sufficiently frail that they will the receiving vault in Woodlawn he destroyed instantly upon receiving cornetery, but the time of holding the a current higher than that for which funeral obsequies has not been detertheir service is intended. He states that on account of there being but few lights burning on the circuit that the Griffin house was on, the voltage, at FIRM MARKET After the first shock of the sad the time of the accident might have been slightly above normal but could dies of the neighborhood, hoping to not have been high enough to cause electrocution without blowing cut the | Mills Have Taken in Large Quan-

CORONER BICE

Decides to Hold a Post Mortem Examination Over Remains.

The claim of Mr. Bendure that there was not sufficient voltage in the curthe advancing or theories by physicians that there must have been some organic trouble which, coupled with the sudden shock from the electric current, produced death and to determine the facts Coroner Blee, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, decided to hold a post mortem examination over the remains of the deceased. He went to the Griffin home at 3:15 o'clock to conduct the examination, assisted by Dr. J. B. Vail and Undertaker Eckert.

NO BETTER

Citizen Had Lima Than It Had In the Person of J. W. Griffin.

James William Griffin was born in Keanton, New York, January 4, 1858, and would have reached the age of 47 years next month. He became connected with the Jarecki Manufacturing her husband's prostrate form was the house. He found the wiring defect a few years he managed one of the company's oil well supply stores at A single cry of distress passed Mr. ter he had the current turned on again Dallas City, N. Y. He was married From that city he removed to Lima, coming here in 1885 at the opening oil districts. He became engaged in the oil business also as an independent

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assful operator. He acquired considurable wealth and outing recent vears has been prominently identified with local banking interests, being a ; director in the Ohio National Bank and also a director in the Lima Trust Co., while in the oil business the firm of Griffin and Liggins, of which he was senior member, held one of the most extensive and valuable interests in the indiana and Lima fields. Lima has no better citizens than J. W. Griffin has been. Public spirited, enterprising, generous and active in all the affairs for the city's good, he assisted in many public enterprises and was one of the most active men in the campaign recently conducted successfully for the accuring of the location for the proposed new state hos-

Lima Club and of the Shawnee Country Club and was an active Shriner in the Masonic order. He is survived The family residence was at 519 west "cross" with a high tension wire of Market street, a handsome and valuable home which Mr. Griffin purchased a few years ago, from the Harrington estate.

It has been decided that the funeral will be held in this city and the remains will be placed temperarily in cemetery, but the time of holding the

FOR ALL KINDS

titles of Wool To Last Till Spring.

Boston, Dec. 27.—General business in the wool market is duit but the tone is firm for practically all grades. The mills have now taken in a large amount of wool, some having enough to satisfy demands until the new clip rent to result in electrocution, led to arrives. A better call for fleece wool is noticed although the higher prices asked by some holders prevent sales. Ohio unwashed delaines are quoted at 27@28c; unmerchantable 29, and Mich-

TEARING

Out for the New C. H. & D. Turn Table.

Engines Will Be Reversed at Lake Erle Shops or Sent Through Meantime.

Business at the C. H. & D. round house will be consiedrably handicapped for the next few days during the work attending the placing of .the new 60 foot turn table which has arand in the meaname such engines as Morgan is a sister of Mrs. J. S. Michneed to be turned will be sent over to ael, of 124 south Jameson avenue, the Lake Erie round house. All entithis city, and is well known to many sent through to the end of the division both north and south, thus doing away with the extra work of turning mourn her death are a sorrowing them about.

Two of the stalls at the round house nave been turn out and the frame work of the new additions built for the accommodation of the new engines, which are too long to be taken be made in the Gomer cemetery. care of under the present conditions. Nine of the stalls are to be treated in the same manner.

The new engine, 344, which was turned over in the wreck on the To- are requested to be present in their today and the other repairs will be Wednesday evening at 7 30 o'clock p. made to put her in condition for service by the end of the week.

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the properitors prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube Is 75 cents Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Baim is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, Blanket In Haymow Where He 56 Warren St., N. Y.

O. E. S.

Regular meeting of Trinity Chapter No. 16, Wednesday evening Dec. 28, at 7:30. Officers and members be prompt. Visiting members in the city welcome.

MARY FALL, W. M. ANNIE CLIZBE, Secy.

an improvement over all cough, lung killing. The police secured the blankand bronchial remedies. It acts on the bowels-drives the cold out of the system, cures croup, whooping cough, wards off pneumonia and strengthens warm, but O'Neil had skipped He the lungs. Hee's *axative Honey and Tar is the best cough syrup for children. Tastes good. Sold by H. F.

Vortkamp, druggist. "I had a running, siching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Bowling Green, O.



g Opportunities in Pants To End Up the Old Year, '04.



Well sewed, perfect fitting Pants of thibets, twills, cassimeres, cheviots.

All wool solid colors and figured cheviots and famous hairline \$1.50

All wool extra tailored Pants stripes. plaids, pin checks, light and dark colorings

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World's highest grades choice fabrics in all new designs

Wonderful Suit and Overcoat Values In Exclusive Eilerman Styles,

\$7.50,

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HUSBAND,

Son and Daughter Survive Mrs. Abner Morgan.

Mrs. Abner Morgan, died at her ived from Indianapolis. It will take this morning at 10 o'clock, after an about three days to make the change tiliness of only three weeks Mrs. gines that can be so used will be friends in Lima who will receive the news of her death with sincere sorrow. She was aged 39 years and to husband, one daughter Miss Ethel aged 22 years, and one son, Russell, aged 19 years. The funeral services will be held at the Gomer church, Thursday afternoon. Interment will

ROTICE.

All members of Tribe of Ben Hur ledo terminal, had a new cab added new hall in the Central building, next m Election of officers.

O L MOWEN, Com.

ManZan is the Pile remedy that reaches the spot and stops all pile pain instantly. If you suffer with blind, bleeding, itching or protruding piles and want to be cured, it is only necessary to use ManZan, the great pile cure. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

LEADS POLICE A MERRY CHASE.

Slept Was Warm But Bird Had Flown.

who shot his wife early Sunday morning is still giving the police a merry

Today it was upped to the police by a former pal of O'Neil's that the murfound in a burrow in the bay mow, yet ning to be fearful that the ship would has not yet been located.

LODGE NOTICE.

Fort Amanda Branch No 108, will meet in Gazette nail, Wednesday Ointment took away the burning and evening promptly at 8 o'clock. All They turn and fly as you come nigh, quency on the farm. Cuts, bruiseitching instantly, and quickly effected members requested to be present as Brace up old man, show some plack stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric permanent cure "5 C. W. Lenhart, there is to be election of officers.

A Little With the Rest.

We've got to do a little while the rest's "doing much" - and you can bet your loose change you will see as large assortment of China Salads with us, and at interesting prices as elsewhere. And when it comes to Cups and Saucers "you want to hush." Pardon us for asking you to see those Austrian Vases. Latest out and the prices within reach of all. We simply could never wait on the people if we give out the prices on those Jardinieres that we just opened up. And the Umbrella Stands that came in with the jardinieres. You had better see them and get the prices. Remember we do a little in this line along with the rest.

LIMA TEA CO. 21 Public Square.

DOUMELSIER STILL AGROUND.

Captain and Crew Refused to Be Taken Ashore by Life Saving . Crew.

New York, Dec. 27.—The steam ship Drumelseir, which went ashore on Fire Island bar Sunday night, was still fast aground today, with her captain and crew still on board. They had friends will extend congratulations in ! Columbus, Dec 27.—James O'Nell refused to be taken ashore by the life savers yesterday. Last night was a severe one with high wind and sea so that the ship could not have been reached even if the life savers had attempted it. Heavy fog hid the derer was sleeping in a hay mow on stranded vessel from sight today and Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar is the south side near the scene of the for several hours the surf was too high to permit of the launching of a et on which O' Neil had slept. It was life boat. The life savers were beginbreak up in the fog. They were planning to shoot a line over the ship as soon as the og lifted, if the crew had not already been taken off by a wreck

> Waen you're broke the girls are shy; change your luck, H. F. Vortkamp. | safe without it.

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS WEDDING

On Christmas day at the resider of the officiating minister, Rev. D. D. Young, pastor of Calvary Reformed church, at 528 east High street, Mr s Bertha M. Taylor and Mr. James 1 Morton were joined in Holy wedlock Miss Taylor for a number of years was a very popular clerk in the Lima 10r) Goods store, and Mr. Morton for sev eral years was engaged by the Cit-Transfer Company but at present t located at Beaverdam. Thou many best wishes.

WOOD-KNIZELY.

Sunday, at high noon a quiet and pretty wedding occurred at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs John Langan, of south Elizabeth street Rev Lavann, pastor o Trinity church, pronouncing the ring ceremony that united Miss Lillian Knizely and Wi S. Wood as man and wife.

A bountiful dinner was served " ter which the happy couple left on the Pennsylvania west for a two weeks trop after which they will be home to tuch friends at 230 south Elizabeth stree

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